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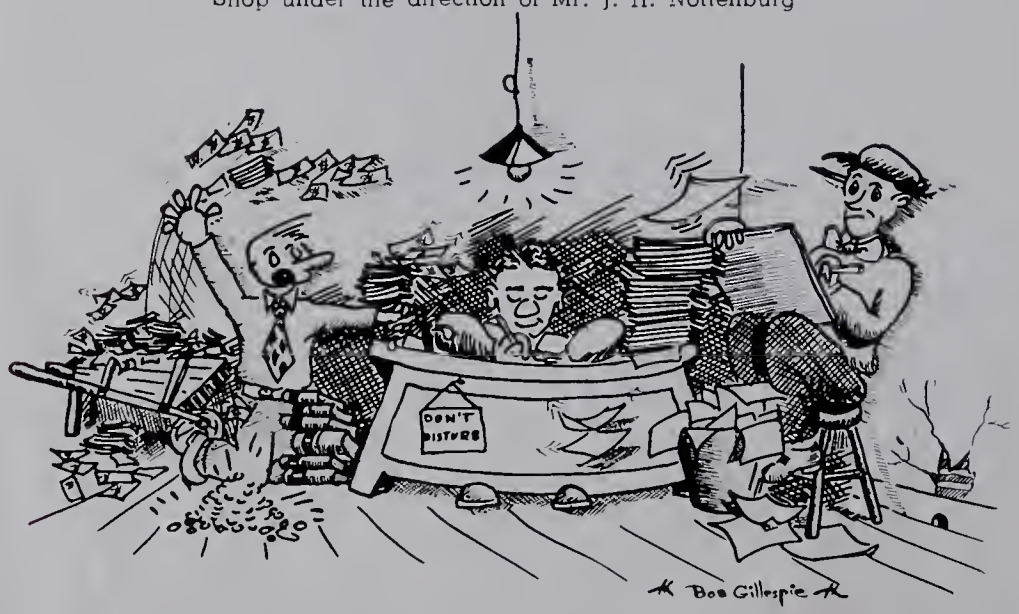

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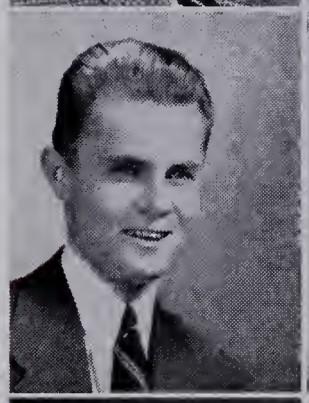
Seniors

ADAMS, JAMES FRANCIS
Practical Arts Course
If, at the basketball game, you hear. "A Lucky Strike if you sink it!" you'l know "Buttsy" has the ball. This well-liked senior is one of the "gang" who occupy the little cubby-holes down in the "caf". We're all confident in his future success.
Basketball, III, IV.

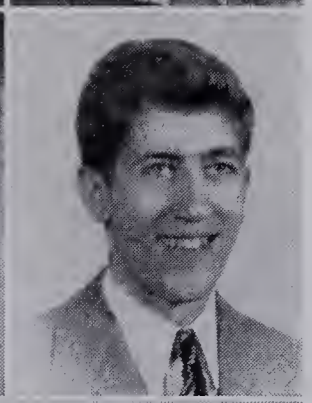
AHLSTRAND, KARL W.
Technical Course
Karly intends to go to M.I.T. to study Mechanical Engineering. He claims innocence as his chief virtue and says he dislikes Kezer's copying, the quiet German classes, and the draft board.
President IV-B Homework Exchange.
Honor Roll I, II, III, IV.



ALLEN, CRAIG THOMSON
College Course
Craig admits that his ambition is to become a mortician. Although he says he has no virtues, he likes going to movies, drawing cartoons, making records, eating lobsters, dancing, and calling taxis.
Honor Roll I, II, III, IV.

ANDERSON, FRANCIS JOSEPH, JR.
Practical Arts Course
Andy, who has been outstanding as one of Waltham's star hockey players, intends to carry that ability into his future life and make it pay—not, however, before he has served in the Marines. Like most of us he dislikes doing homework, but likes going to the show on Sunday nights. This popular lad cannot fail to make a good place for himself in the future.
Hockey III, IV.
Baseball III, IV.
Senior Dance Committee IV.

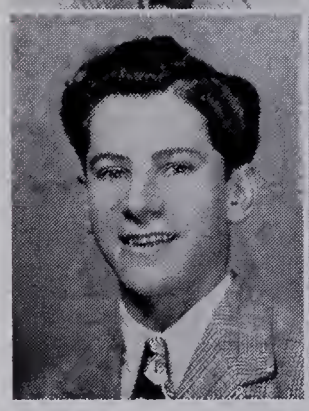
ANDREWS, SYBIL MARIE
College Course
Sib's heartfelt ambition is to blow up the Chemistry labratory and thus save future seniors, or to write a book entitled "Forever Homework." Her dislikes are lima beans and crying babies, and her likes are novels, C. G., and writing notes to Kay in chemistry.
Dramatic Club I, II, III, IV.



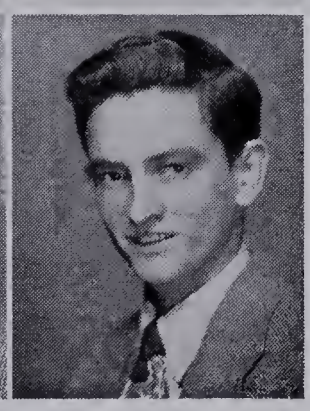
ANSARA, JAMES
Technical Course
"Popeye" is that well-liked IV-B fellow who wants to make his millions as an engineer after graduating from Tufts or Northeastern. Modest and good-natured, he likes playing golf and basketball, keeping W. J. close to W. P., D. L.'s theory, W. J.'s haircut, E. R.'s (raisins), and listening to Bing Crosby's records. "What did popeye say?" and "Watta A., Watta A." are his pet expressions, but he dislikes "die (Aufgabe)", cribbing, and Chet's Magnitude.
Basketball II, III.
Honor Roll I, II, III.

ARBUTHNOT, KENNETH ROY
College Course
"Lazy" plans to attend Michigan State and become a successful basketball coach. His chief virtues are doing homework, being quiet, and always having a friendly smile for everyone. Another women-hater, Roy dislikes German and vocabulary tests but is happiest when playing basketball.
Vice-President of Freshman Class I.
North Junior Coach III.
Basketball II, III, IV.
Tech Tourney II.
Honor Roll I, II.

ARRIGO, ANGELA MADELINE
Accounting Course
Called "Toots" by all of her friends, Angela aims to be a telephone operator. Pickles and after school chats with Anne are tops on her list. People who are always early and homework are out. Here's hoping you succeed, "Toots"!



AUCOIN, WINFRED GERARD
Practical Arts Course
"Pappy" intends to join the navy if the Peacetime Military Training Bill doesn't get him first. Gerard likes playing softball, basketball, bowling, and taking part in a little fun in 114. He dislikes getting involved with restless teachers (shades of 214!), homework, and girls who smoke in public. His sparkling wit, frank comments on the world about him, and good humor have added many moments of hilarity for all. Intelligent, resourceful, and friendly, Gerard will make a success of whatever he attempts.
Honor Roll I, II.



AYLSWORTH, JOHN EDWARD
Practical Arts Course
"Alley" dislikes people who chew gum in public, but likes R. K. O. stage shows and traveling. All who know John are won over by his jovial personality, ambition, and practical perseverance. After he graduates, "Ayles" hopes to do some traveling to see some of those places mentioned in his history and geography books. Good luck, John.

BABBS, SHERLIE MAE
College Course
Leland Powers bound, Sherlie loves children and acting. Her virtue is her ever cheerful, optimistic attitude. Gloomy Guses just aren't when she's around. She has no sympathy, however, for poor sports, onions, cliques, and homework. Sherlie attended Maynard High in 1942.
Dramatic Club I, II, III, IV.
President Dramatic Club IV.
Baseball I. II.
Archery III.
Volley Ball I, III, IV.
Bowling III, IV.
Badminton I, III.
Field Hockey IV.
Girls' Club IV.
Senior Play Chairman IV.

BALLO, JOSEPHINE MARIE
Accounting Course
Jo's ambition is to become a bookkeeper. If you hear someone say "Golly Moses," then you know she's right behind you. Music, dancing, and long walks go far with Jo. People who always make a fuss over little things are "nix".

BARROW, FRANCES ARNELIA
College Course
Fran likes sports, horse races, movies, sentimental songs—especially "Always" and a little ditty called "The Silver Trumpet," and the other Frannie. She particularly dislikes writing letters of any length or waiting for anyone. Fran's destination is Simmons and she intends to travel.
Class Secretary-Treasurer III, IV.
Volleyball I, II, III, IV.
Nominating Committee IV.
Bowling I, II, III, IV.
Alumni Editor, **Mirror** IV.
Secretary-Treasurer South Jr. Alumni IV.
Basketball I, II, III, IV.
Honor Roll I, II, III, IV.

BAXTER, FREDERICK GERARD
Practical Arts Course
Dilligent, hard-working, studious, ambitious — yes, that's Fred. This young man has been taking courses in Radio Engineering. Bent on making investigations, his executive ability and perseverance will undoubtedly make him an efficient member of the business world He has a general dislike for unreliable automobiles (especially, Fords), and people with no sense of humor Fred tells us that soon he will be in the Army Air Corps
St Mary's '42.

BOUDREAU, JEANETTE ALICE
Stenographic Course
No one will ever have to wait for "Frenchy"; who is always on time and detests waiting for others To be a private secretary to "R E" is Jeanette's burning ambition, and we have no doubt that she will succeed
Honor Roll II.

BAKER, BARBARA E.
Business Machines Course
Quiet, yes, very quiet but capable, too. Babs hopes to obtain an office position when she graduates. People that are too serious don't fit into her life. Lending a helping hand to the other girls in democracy and economics has made her one of the best-liked members of our senior class.
Honor Roll II.

BAMFORTH, ELEANOR TERESA
Business Machines Course
Bam's voice and personality match. May she obtain that job as singer for a band that she so desires. Dancing at "Tote", meeting new acquaintances, Vaughn Monroe's orchestra, and writing to a certain Newton G. I. keep her hopes high. Conceited people and staying in nights bore her.
Football Usher II, III, IV.
Class Day Usher III.

BARTLETT, RICHARD EARL
Acounting Course
Dick's destination is the U. S. Navy. He says his best virtue is doing his homework. He dislikes conceited people and getting up early.
Hockey II, III, IV.
Baseball II, III, IV.

BEAUDOIN, DORIS CLAIRE
Business Machines Course
Sincere at all times, with an even disposition and a pleasant smile, Dot wants to take a trip with Helene to California. Dancing at "Tote", horseback riding, and making friends easily rate high with our Doris. She is scornful of chocolate ice cream and sophomore prejudice toward the seniors.
Dramatic Club IV.
Advertising Staff of Mirror IV.
Football Usher II, III, IV.
Class Day Usher III.

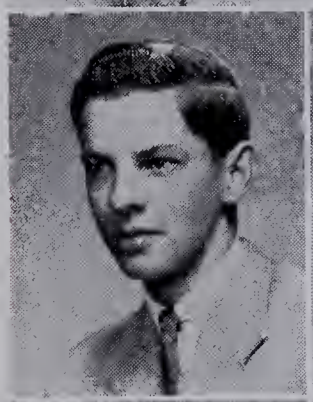
BELL, JAMES LEHMAN, JR.
Technical Course
Our future engineer, Jimmy, likes hockey, football, physics, basketball, poker, ping-pong, pool and women German, baseball, Chester's handshake, ties, English, Assembly and the draft board definitely disturb him
Hockey II, III, IV.
Football III, IV
President IV-B Sports Club.

BENINATI, MARY PATRICIA
Accounting Course
"Tina" hopes to become a great success in business. Listening to the radio, going to Natick with I. C., and seeing the movies at least twice a week are her chief interests. Putting up her hair and washing dishes are her dislikes.
Honor Roll II.

BERRY, PAULINE FRANCES
Stenographic Course
Little "Miss Efficiency" plans to become a model secretary. We know it won't be hard for her as she is very good-natured and easy to get along with, as well as being one of our constant honor roll pupils. Polly dislikes conceited people and glamour girls.
Honor Roll II, III, IV.

BERRY RICHARD GAYNOR
Technical Course
Dick wants to make his living in the U. S. Maritime Service where there won't be any "Aufgabe" to study or stiff collar shirts to wear.
Basketball III.

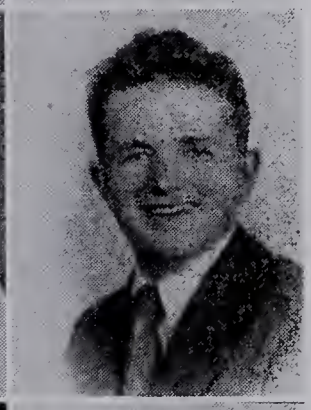
BIGHAM, BARBARA FERELYN
Practical Arts Course
Barbie, our popular senior, is both pretty and talented. Her sincerity and knack for making friends are two of her best virtues. She likes to dance and enjoys nearly all outdoor sports. Next year she will attend Colby Junior College, where she will major in music. From what we have seen of Barbara's ability in the past we feel confident that her future will be one of success.
Football Usher IV.
Class Day Usher III.
Graduation Usher III.
Jr. Prom Committee III.
Dramatic Club Secretary III.
Dramatic Club Committee IV.
Field Hockey IV.
Led Music in Assembly IV.
Honor Roll III.



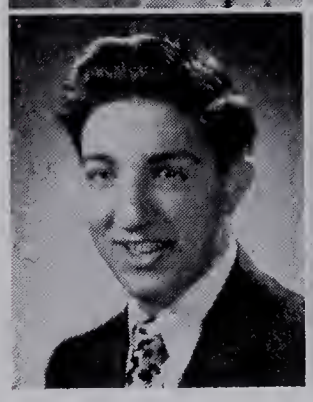
BORGER, EDWIN LEONARD
Accounting Course
"Jack" would like to work in a big airport out West or to travel around the world. He is always on time and dislikes being without money and waiting for people.
Basketball III, IV.
Honor Roll II, IV.

BORGER, HELENE MARIE
Business Machines Course
"California, here I come," you'll hear Helene say when Alan Ladd is mentioned. Sorry fellows, but he's her ideal. Her promptness and plans for excitement with El and Alice make Helene our typical high school girl. Short fellows, fellows that don't dance, and people with talent who don't capitalize on their ability make her want to tear her hair out at times.
Class Day Usher III.
Mirror Room Agent III, IV.
Senior Nominating Committee IV.
Parent-Teachers' Night Usher III.
Honor Roll II.

BRYSON, PHYLLIS MARION
Practical Arts Course
"Poggie", the tall brown-eyed girl whose only desire is to eat, sleep, and be happy, likes to take her time, but this is impossible while trying to keep Drury out of trouble. Phyll says her chief dislikes are men and homework — we only believe the latter. A good sport and a likable person, Phyll will always have many friends.
Baseball II, III, IV.
Basketball III, IV.
Field Hockey IV.
Volley Ball III, IV.



CALLAHAN, THOMAS PATRICK
Business Machines Course
Cal's ambition is to join the U. S. Marine Corps and be its youngest general. His pleasing manner and smile have made him many friends. He hates women, but it doesn't look that way to us. His vocabulary is made up of "what" and "huh".
Basketball II, III.



CANNISTRARO, JOSEPH
Practical Arts Course
Joe Can's destination is the Army and his ability to get along with people will make him a good soldier. Good-nature— always being on time, paying debts, and lending money to D. G. are his chief virtues. He dislikes conceited girls, standing in the cafeteria line, homework, and dull-colored neckties. Good luck to you in your Army career, Joe!

CAPLAN, PHYLLIS SARA
Business Machines Course
When you see a girl with clothes and a figure like a Powers model it's Phil. She detests waking up in the morning at 7:30 and most of all showers given on the last bell. Next year she wants to attend Mt. Ida Junior College. She enjoys collecting popular records and attending D. D. T. meetings.
Advertising Staff IV.

CARDILLO, AMELIA
College Course
Milly, the vitamin kid, loves working at "Dandy", dancing, sports, Mr. You-know-who's apples, ond people. Her virtue is her easy-going nature; her dislikes — she hasn't found any yet! September 1946 will find her at Forsythe Dental School studying to be a dental hygienist.
Basketball I, II, III, IV.
Bowling I, II, III, IV.
Volleyball I, II, III, IV.
Baseball I, II, III, IV.
Literary Staff II.
Field Hockey IV.
Co-Business Manager IV.
Advertising Staff III.
Dramatic Club
Junior Prom Committee III.
Girls' Chorus III. IV.
Honor Roll I, II, III, IV.

CARTER, ANN PATRICIA
Accounting Course
Annie hopes to succeed in business. Blue eyes and Sunday nights with C. E. are tops with her. She dislikes parsnips, hay fever, and peopie who are always on time.
Parent-Teacher Usher III.

CHACE, HELEN L.
Stenographic Course
"Be right back" says Helen as she spies "R. M." waiting outside 109 Her favorite pastime is dancing to the music of "I Dream of You" the "you" being Ray. This modest little miss just wants to be happy and successful always and with her cheerful ways, we are sure she will be.
Dramatic Club III
Literary Staff Mirror IV.
Honor Roll III, IV.

CINCOTTA, JOSEPH R.
Business Machines Course
Joe wants to be a success in life. He dislikes people who cannot carry on conversation and seeing high school teams lose to Newton. He can always be counted on to root for school teams and to read good books.

COLLINS, PHILIP WILLIAM
Practical Arts Course
Phil has been studying Radio Engineering and intends to enter Northeastern when he araduates His chief virtues are lending Joe lunch money and being patient in the cafeteria line He dislikes Joe's Ford and airls who can't dance Phil is lull of fun and will make friends wherever he goes

CARR, MILDRED ETHEL
Business Machines Course
Millie, whose ambition is to be a secretary, enjoys dancing, music, and bowling. She dislikes homework and the snapping of gum. She has a very pleasing personality and gets along with almost everyone.
Dramatic Club IV.
Bowling IV.
Football Usher IV.

CARUSO, SANTA BARBARA
Business Machines Course
This quiet little damsel hopes to travel to Europe. Good luck, 'Sandy". Lending a helping hand to those in need is her chief high spot. Bowling, Swimming, horseback riding, and skating take up most of her spare time. Lazy, tempermental, and unsocial people just don't fit into her life.

CHAMPAGNE, MARGARET P.
College Course
Champei's ambition is to be a buyer for some very "chic" shop. Quietness and keeping peace between Joan and "Texas" are her chief virtues. This "gal" has a mua mania for Platonic friendships, receiving mail, and going out with B. D. She disiikes Gabriel Heater, Mr. Anthony, and lateness on dates.
Dramatic Club I, II, III, IV.
Girls' Club IV.
Pennant Club IV.
Graduation Usher III.

COLLINS, LOUISE ANN
College Course
Glamourous Louise plans to be a laboratory technician. She likes chemistry, and double dating with June. Getting up in the morning and waiting for June make her gnash her teeth. She's always "in the know" and is the whiz of the French class,
Sophomore Social Committee II.
Senior Dance Committee IV.
Bowling I, II
Dramatic Club Plays IV.
Honor Roll I, II, IV.

COLLURA, SARAH ROSE
Business Machines Course
"Sally" hopes someday to attend the Boston Conservatory ol Music. Dancing at Totem Pole, Mr. Hodge's apples, and bowling on Thursday night are tops with her; waiting for Caroline and conceited men are her chief dislikes We sincerely wish you success in your future career
Advertising Staff of Mirror II.
Dramatic Club IV.
Girls Club IV
Class Day Usher III

CONNOLLY, JOHN FRANCIS, JR.
Business Machines Course
Johnnie, or J. C., wants very much to become the world's most publicized sports-writer so that he can retire when he's twenty-eight and then go to all the ball games. He dislikes waiting for people who are late.
Advertising Staff of Mirror II.
North Junior Alumni Comm. III.
Honor Roll II.

RUTH CORCORAN

COVILLE, JOHN W., JR.
Practical Arts Course
Johnny is always on time and enjoys sports and sailing. He tells us that he has quite a time keeping the Chevrolet running, although the "limousine" seems to keep together in those mad dashes across town. He dislikes unreasonable teachers, Lenny's jokes, art periods, and warm water at the bubblers. John wants to enter mechanics or farming.
Hockey III, IV.

CREVOSHAY, ETTA V.
College Course
Crev's ambition is to go where all good people go and no doubt she will get there and drive the angels mad. Her chief virtues are friendliness and being frank. She dislikes people who complain and are conceited but likes potato chips and good sports.
Dramatic Club I, II. III, IV.
Pennant Club IV.
D. V.'s member IV.
Girls' Club IV.
Honor Roll III, IV.

DACEY, JUNE BARBARA
Junie plans to go to college. She and Louise are known as the "Siamese Twins." She likes dancing at "Tote" and pretty clothes. June's friendly smile and wonderful personality will win her many friends.
Bowling Team IV.
Sophomore Social Committee II.
Senior Dance Committee IV.
Class Day Usher III.
Dramatic Club IV.
Girls' Club IV.
W. H. S. Orchestra III, IV.
Honor Roll I, II, III, IV.

CONWAY, LORRAYNE MAE
Stenographic Course
Lorry is our contribution to the Powers' Agency, and we know that her promptness and sense of humour will aid in her career. People who are conceited or who are always late are off her list.

CORKUM, HARVARD RUSSELL
Accounting Course
Harvey's destination is the army in June. He likes to be on time for lunch and dislikes teachers who keep him after the lunch bell rings.

CRANE, LORRAINE SHIRLEY
Business Machines Course
"Rainbow" dislikes waiting for buses and people who don't keep appointments, but she likes dancing and the movies. Lorraine and "Bunny" intend to travel to Florida if Lorraine doesn't settle down with P. A. first. She attended Huntington Junior High, Brockton in 1941-42.
Year Book Write-Ups IV.
Sophomore Social Committee II.
Junior Nominating Committee III
Football Usher II, III, IV.

CRONIN, FRANCES VIRGINIA
Practical Arts Course
"Don't let it bother you" is bound to be heard when Fran is around. Her cheerful personality and flashing smile will certainly make her a success as an artist. Frannie dislikes conceited people and math, while singing, drawing, swimming, men, and Bing Crosby stand on her Hit Parade of favorites.
Soph. Social Committee II.
Red Cross Representative II.
Junior Nominating Committee III
Dramatic Club II.
Girls' Club IV.
Honor Roll II, III, IV.

DAVINI, JAMES DAVID, JR.
College Course
Look behind that wide grim and you'll find "Crisco," whose pet gripes are women drivers and teachers' pets. Jimmy is slated for the Mass. School of Art where he will study for his chief ambition — illustrating "Esquire." He stubbornly proclaims his virtues to be honesty, in spite of protest.
Art Staff, Mirror III.
Honor Roll III.

DAVISSON, ROBERT HENRY
Practical Arts Course
Some branch of the service is going to get this handsome, well-dressed young man whom everybody knows and likes. Studious, friendly, and straightforward, Bob is sure to be a success in life. As president of the "Big Four", one of his duties was getting lunches for the other three. He likes all kinds of sports but dislikes doing homework and being late for class with "Lou" ("Bob and Lou"—the inseparables.) Best wishes to a grand fellow.
Honor Roll II.
Junior Porm Committee III.
Senior Dance Committee IV.

DORIS LOUISE DEMPSEY

DI PRONIO, CHESTER A.
Technical Course
Northeastern will soon be making an engineer out of Chet, who claims he has no special virtues. Doing German homework and Bell's knowledge of physics annoy him.
President, IV-B Buddies Club.
Honor Roll I, II, III.

DORVAL, MARIE THERESA
Stenographic Course
Demure and dimpled Marie plans to travel and someday own her own "convertible." Dorv has been kept busy participating in all sports and as a result is one of our leading figures in athletics. With her good-nature, we are sure she will succeed in anything she undertakes.
Basketball II, III, IV.
Bowling III, IV.
Volley Ball II, III, IV.
Archery II, III, IV.
Baseball II, III, IV.
Badminton II, III.
Field Hockey IV.
Co-sports Editor IV.
Cheerleader IV.
Dramatic Club IV.

DOWCETT, PHYLLIS MARIE
Stenographic Course
"When Irish eyes are smiling," you know it must be Phil, whose immediate destination is Colby Junior College where she will study to be a medical secretary. After Colby, she intends to work hard at her career, and we know she will be a success.
Mirror Advertising Staff IV.

DEARBORN, GERALD FOREST
Special Course
That quietly dozing fellow in Room 215 is probably Jerry, whose worst enemy is manual labor. His chief recreations are sports and listening to the endless "9:20 Club." He hates to wear a tie. But Jerry, nevertheless, is a well-liked and popular boy who will either go into the Marines or to Purdue University after graduation.
Basketball II.
Sophomore Social Comm. II.
Red Cross Representative III.
Junior Prom Committee III.
Mirror Staff II, III, IV.
Cafeteria Staff III, IV.
Senior Dance Committee IV.
Honor Roll II.

DEVEAUX, EILEEN CATHRINE
Practical Arts Course
Eileen is the girl whose brown eyes and long lashes are the envy of her many friends. Her worst weakness is sleeping far into the morning. Eileen has not yet decided on her plans for the future, but her ability to get along with others should be of great value in whatever she undertakes.
Basketball III, IV.
Volley Ball III.

DOLAN, GEORGE THOMAS, JR.
Practical Arts Course
"Lover-boy" wants to be a newspaper reporter. This young fellow with personality plus says his best virtues are always arriving just before the bell, being loyal, always a gentleman, and a great lover besides keeping J. F. in money. He dislikes second lunch, work, and small good looking girls who are conceited.
Soph. Nominating Committee II.

ELAINE DOYLE

DRURY, CARLENE
Practical Arts Course
Carlene is the winsome and witty senior of 114. Her patience comes in very handy while she is waiting for Phyl. Although she enjoys all sports, she likes swimming best. Carlene hopes some day to become a good nurse, and we all feel certain that she will
Dramatic Club II
Baseball I, II, IV
Field Hockey IV
Basketball II
Badminton I
Cafeteria IV.

DUDDY, MARY JANET
Stenographic Course
Jan, that chic little number in 109, would like to gain distinction as a certified public accountant. She particularly likes to sing, and we shall always be grateful to her for the many times that she has lifted our spirits with her delightfully alluring voice.
Honor Roll II, III, IV.

DUDEK, CAROLINE MARIE
Stenographic Course
Our "cute," dark-eyed Car who came from Lawrence, will a ways be a success as a privo secretary. She never fails to l on time, and we've yet to catch slip of that excellent memory. W know all her friends will join in wishing her the best, always
Honor Roll III.
Red Cross Representative IV.

DUGAN, RICHARD HOWARD
Business Machines Course
If you see a tall lanky senior walking down the corridor with a petite sophomore, you will know it's Dick. He would like to make a living playing hockey. He dislikes algebra tests, unsociable girls, and meeting girls' parents.
Hockey II, III, IV.
Bay State All Stars IV.
Football IV.
Sophomore and Senior Dance Committee IV.
Mirror Writeups IV.

DUPLISEA, ALAN RAYMOND
Practical Arts Course
Our band will not seem comple without Alan and his "Licori stick". His clarinet playing h been a definite asset. "Al" e joys vacations and all sports, chie ly baseball. He dislikes wint (except for ice-skating), oyster and driving in traffic. He h been one of the high school's mo active members. This popular l intends to join the navy and th enter college, where his pleasa manner will surely gain him ma friends.
Band I, II, III, IV.
Dramatic Club II.
Vice President Dramatic Club I
Orchestra III.
Junior Nominating Committee

DWYER, JOHN VINCENT
Practical Arts Course
Jack enjoys all sports, but especially skiing and hunting. The fact that this expert on guns was Treasurer of the "Big Four" probably explains how he kept the job. He dislikes lending money to Lou and being late for school. Everyone knows John by his snappy appearance and faultless attire. We have no doubt but that someday he will be either U. S. Game Warden or a $50,000-per-year superclothing salesman.

EDMUNDS, EVELYN THERESA
Business Machines Course
The girl who will greet you wi "Good Afternoon" when you ent "The Golden Bell" just wants type for the future. She is prom and dependable. Waiting, writi letters, conceited people, lo people, and homework make h shrink down to nothing. Go luck in your singing carer.

ENMAN, SHIRLEY ARLENE
College Course
Shirley, called "Amber" by her friends, and we use the term loosely, likes writing letters, movies, and boys in general. She's headed for Chandler Secretarial School, where we hope she won't meet any "haters" or people who are always late, for she can't stand them.
Pennant Club IV.
Dramatic Club III.
Glee Club II.
Honor Roll I, II, III, IV.

ELLIS, ELIZABETH
College Course
Elizabeth, quiet and cooperativ plans to attend a junior colle next year. Her nickname, "Lizzie is her pet peeve. She likes spo from both the participator a spectator angle, psychologic movies, and semi-classical music
Honor Roll III.
Basketball I, IV.
Dramatic Club III, IV.
Girls' Club IV.

FAMOSI, REYNOLD ARTHUR
Business Machines Course
Rennie's destination is Northeastern or the Navy. He likes skiing, horseback riding, and tennis, while he dislikes keeping people waiting and filing.
Mirror Advertising Staff IV.

FANARA, SANTINA
College Course
"Sandy"'s destination is t Newton-Wellesley Hospital, whe she hopes to make people forg their troubles with her friend smile. Her chief virtue is lovi life, and she is always ready a debate in English or Deutsc Eating with chopsticks is a fe which she hopes to accomplish the near future.
Dramatic Club I, II.
Graduation Usher III.

FARRELL, JAMES E.
Practical Arts Course
Jimmy, Grover Cronin's "super salesman", is a very well-liked boy who really makes a big hit with all the girls. G. D., T. N., and Jim can always be seen chumming together or making it hot for some teacher. He hopes to go into aviation after graduation.

FELT, NORMAN MURRAY
Practical Arts Course
"Lucky"'s ambition is to be a ranch owner and with his ability to make friends, we know he will be a success in anything he undertakes. Keeping A. L. supplied with money and being quiet stand out as his chief virtues; baby-talk and homework are his dislikes. We'll be seeing you out in Texas, Norman!

FISHER, ESTHER OLIVE
Business Machines Course
"Flip"'s ambition is to travel and to make fudge (when there is enough sugar). She is cheerful and likes letter writing, all sports, and good music. Homework, ten-minute tests, and snow in March annoy her.
Football Usher II, III, IV.

FLAGG, JANE REBECCA
College Course
Mountain climbing, bicycling, and all types of music are sure to rain praise from Jane, whose ambition is to go to college and to become a social worker. Jane's favorite expression is "Oh, golly" which she uses throughout French classes.
Honor Roll I, II, III, IV.
Co-Editor of the Notes.
Member Dramatic Club II, III, IV.
Literary Staff of Mirror I, II, III.
Music Editor of Mirror IV.
Red Cross room-agent IV.
President Girls' Club IV.
Representative of F. H. A. IV.
Class Day Usher III.

FLANNERY, DOROTHY JOANNE
Stenographic Course
Quiet and starry-eyed, Joanne aims to become a fashion designer. If she does as well in her ambition as she has done in her studies, we know she'll be a success. Her chief dislikes are people who put on haughty airs.
Honor Roll II, III, IV.

FLANNERY, ROBERT A.
Special Course
Bob, otherwise known as "Rocco," has hopes of being an engineer. After being discharged from the Navy, he came back to school to get his diploma. He likes "Cokes," women, and songs. He can be heard saying, "What can you do?" to all people at all times. Good luck, Bob! ! !

FOSTER, WILLIAM ALFRED
Accounting Course
Willie wants to go to Boston University and then be a public accountant. He likes being on time and doing homework, but he dislikes having homework on weekends.
Cafeteria Worker IV.
Honor Roll I, II, IV.

FRARY, WILLIAM FREDERICK
Practical Arts Course
Bill is persistent, argumentative, ambitious, outspoken, and very athletic. As one of the main stays of Waltham's football team he has made a good name for himself. He likes swimming, and intends to be a swimming instructor in California (where it **never** rains—well **almost** never). His chief virtues are arriving at school on time, getting T. K. in early, procuring lunches for the Big Five and then bringing the trays back. "Willie" dislikes getting up and perhaps that's because he also dislikes going to bed. We wish Bill every success.
Football II, III, IV
Mirror Room Agent II
Mirror Advertising Staff III.

FRANCHINA, PAULA ANN
College Course
Frankie's destination is Radcliffe; her ambition is to pay back the money borrowed from D. A. G. Her worst fault is laziness and her complete oblivion when walking on the street. Someday she won't sidestep that open manhole. She dislikes math, homework, "goody-goodies", and mushrooms.
Archery II
Baseball I.
Basketball I.
Editorial Staff Mirror IV.
Honor Roll I, II, III, IV.

FREEMAN, MARGARET MARY
Stenographic Course
It takes all kinds of people to make up the world and Peggy just seems to like them all. Perhaps that is why she is so popular. Her chief dislike is waiting and her ambition is to become private secretary to "A. R." May you be successful!

FRIZZELL, MARGARET JEAN
College Course
Patient, conscientious, and amicable; that's Peggy. She plans to go to Forsythe Dental School and become a dental hygienist. People who nag and girls without a sense of humor annoy Peg. Her cheerful disposition and quiet nature will get her far.
Dramatic Club IV.
Girls' Club IV.
Football Usher IV.
Graduation Day Usher III.
Honor Roll IV.

GALLITANO, CATHERINE
College Course
"Kay" likes horseback riding, Gregory Peck, and being squired about by H. A. W. People who are too normal, speed limits, and crowds annoy her. Her ambition is to work with alcoholics, paranoids and, (pardon us while we swallow our gum,) psychoneurotics; her destination is Simmons.
Dramatic Club II.
Basketball I.
Volley Ball II.
Girls' Chours II, III, IV.
Pennant Club IV.

GASTONGUAY, LORRAINE M.
Stenographic Course
Lorraine would like to be successful in a government position. Because she is always on time and right to the point, we know she will be a valuable asset to our government. Lorraine dislikes slow people, and she particularly likes to get Mr. Hood's lunch.
Honor Roll II, III.

FRULLO, PHYLLIS MARIE
Business Machines Course
Phil, who always has a new joke handy wants to become a successful secretary. Music, dancing, going to the movies with D. F., and Alan Ladd rate high in her mind. Snapping gum and people who are not on time anger her.

GARDNER, MARJORIE CAROLINE
Stenographic Course
You can't miss her in the corridors of W. H. S. for, with the wormth of her cheery smile and sparkling eyes, Margie will melt her way into your heart. As a proficient member of the W. H. S. girls' quintet, she has exhibited her skill in athletics. We'll always remember a wonderful classmate.
Basketball II, III, IV.
Baseball II, III, IV.
Bowling II, III, IV.
Archery II, III.
Volley Ball II, III, IV.
Field Hockey IV.
Class Prophet IV.
Badminton III.
Sports Co-editor of Mirror IV.
Art Staff of Mirror IV,
Class Day Usher III.
Sophomore Social Committee II.
Senior Nominating Committee IV.
Dramatic Club III, IV.
Pennant Club III.
Honor Roll II, III.

GEOFFRION, JULIA THERESA
Stenographic Course
Julie wants to be successful. Knowing her adorable disposition and charming blush, we know that she could never be anything else. We are all proud to have her as a member of the class of '46.
Junior Nominating Committee III.
Member of S. D. S. Club IV.
Honor Roll II, III.

GIBBS, DONALD
Practical Arts Course
Gibby's ambition is to be coach of the "Lakeview High School" football team, and with his knowledge of football and standards of fair play we know he will fulfill his ambition. Don is very athletic and enjoys all sports, especially football. Good luck to you, Don, and keep up the good work!
Football IV.

GILLIS, JOHN WILLIAM
Technical Course
Little John plans to study structual design at the Massachusetts School of Art if the Army doesn't catch him first. Buying Hoodsies for Chet is his daily good deed, while Chet's handshake and the Draft Board's looming threat are his chief dislikes.
Editor-in-chief of IV-B's Crib-Sheet Press.

GILES, DOROTHY PRISCILLA
Practical Arts Course
Everyone who knows this pleasant-mannered girl will agree that her best virtue is being quiet. Dotty plans to go to the Wilson School for Medical and X-Ray Technicians. We all wish you luck, Dotty, for we know you will be a success in whatever you attempt.
Basketball IV.
Volley Ball IV.
Field Hockey IV.
Archery IV.

GOODRIDGE, DOROTHY ANN
College Course
To rip up an algebra book, page by page, is Dot's ambition which is shared by eight other sufferers of Algebra II. Dot cordially dislikes white sauce and bread crumbs, and being called "Dotty Ann"; and her virtue, or is it fault, is loaning Frankie money.
Volley Ball I.
Honor Roll I, II, III, IV.

GORDON, GEORGE LAMPEN
Accounting Course
"Stretch" wants to start a business with Bob Davisson, who is his partner in crime. He hates "society" girls and writing letters.

GRACEFFA, STELLA MADELAINE
Business Machines Course
"Butch" is frequently seen rushing around asking, "Are you going dancing tonight?" She especially likes the "Tote' with J. De S. and hopes someday to travel to Florida with Kay. She dislikes fellows who can't dance and waiting for Kay. Her pleasing personality and good nature will carry her far.
Class Day Usher III.
Football Usher IV.

GRANT, WARREN F.
Practical Arts Course
"Zoote" is fond of all sports, especially hockey, football, and boxing. He likes chumming around with the home fellows, listening to songs by Bing or Nelson Eddy, taking part in eraser fights, and going to Canada in the summer. Lack of sleep, work, assemblies, unreasonable teachers, homework, and "Lenny's" jokes irritate him. He is friendly, a ready talker, intelligent, and one of the best liked fellows in the class. He hopes to attend college after serving in the Navy.

GRAY, FLORA ELLEN
Stenographic Course
Our tall, willowy Flora expects to enter the business world as a private secretary. She can always be found, both during class and after, chatting with the other two members of her popular "threesome." We'll never forget how Flora enlivened the little get-togethers.
Advertising Staff of Mirror III, IV.
Honor Roll II.

GREENE, LEON EVERETT
College Course
Greenie prides himself on that perfect deadpan he assumes when his brain has ceased functioning in French and German. He loves to laugh at Power and Keyes, especially the latter in 113. Physics tests and a I-A rating give him insomnia. If he can elude the draft board he will attend a midwestern journalism school.
Editor-in-chief of Mirror IV.
Class Historian IV.
Honor Roll IV.

GRIFF, HARRIS MORTON
Accounting Course
Morty wants to go to B. U., and become an accountant. He dislikes getting Bartlett's and Haynes's lunch and doing homework.
Honor Roll I, II, III, IV.

GUBA, ANNE LACKENS
College Course
"Stacy" plans to be engaged in biological work and likes nature-study immensely. She enjoys music and plays the clarinet well, but egotistical people "irritate" her. Thoughtful and considerate, she is faithful to responsibility — a sincere student and friend.
Secretary-Treasurer of the Freshman Class I.
Honor Roll I, II, III, IV.
Basketball I.
Sophomore Social Committee II.
Dramatic Club III.
Band I, II, III, IV.

HAAG, RUTH MARIAN
College Course
Come September and lucky Boston University will have "Foofie" whose ambition is to learn to fly. Her pet peeves are bleached blondes and Friday chemistry tests. Marines, letters from Guam, Perry Como, and eating "Amber's" lunch, keep her happy. At present her job is that 50-50 Latin translation deal with Fini.
Dramatic Club II, III.
Girls' Club IV.
Pennant Club IV.
Graduation Usher III
Literary Staff Mirror III, IV.
Girls' Chorus II, IV.
North Junior Alumni Dance Committee I.
Honor Roll I.

HAGAR, BRUCE A.
Accounting Course
Hagar's ambition is to own a fleet of trucks and run a successful trucking business. His best virtue is being honest and his chief dislikes are typewriting and hard work.

HALL, GERTRUDE ANNA
Practical Arts Course
Gert promises to be the best hairdresser the world has ever known. People who are always late are of no use to this girl whose virtue is being on time. Her sense of humor has gained her many friends. She dislikes loud people.

HAM, RICHARD WARREN
Business Machines Course
Dick's ambition is to attend Northeastern and play hockey. He likes to be on time and especially to be alert in math and physics classes. He dislikes waiting for M. O., homework, women drivers, and Friday and Saturday nights.
Hockey II, III, IV.
Football IV.
Bay State All Stars IV.
Class Auditor III.

HAMILTON, BRUCE CONRAD
Business Machines Course
Bruce's ambition is to work for the telephone company or to join the Navy. He likes loud colors, dressing "sharp", and sports. Bruce hates lending money to T. C. and Rennie, and people that are always late.
Mirror Room Agent II.

DOROTHY HAND

HANSEN, DAVID A., JR.
Technical Course
Dave says that his ambition is to go to Tech, but his destination is Northeastern. He claims his chief virtue is always studying his German "Aufgabe" so that he can be as good as Bill Power. "Lefty" dislikes being overweight, draft bait, and people (PO and SW) who over use the pay station telephone at Rogers'.
IV-B's President of the Homework Check.
Golf IV.

HARNETT, ELIZABETH MARIE
College Course
Betty admits she doesn't like "B. M. F.'s" or people who can't laugh, since she, herself, enjoys laughing along with movies, horseback riding, "Tote", and getting letters. She intends to study music at a conservatory, but later she wants to live out West. Ride 'em, Cowboy!
Orchestra I, II, III, IV.
Graduation Usher III.
Basketball I, II.
Senior Nominating Comm. IV.
Girls' Chorus II.
Baseball I.
Honor Roll I, II.

HARRIS, ESTHER MARY
Practical Arts Course
"Ma" wishes she had a lot of money so she could go traveling. Her chief virtue is being on time. She likes the Hit Parade, talking with Margie on the telephone, the Navy, and Peter. She dislikes waiting for people and getting up early on Saturday mornings.
Girls' Club IV.

HAYES, THERESA FRANCES
Stenographic Course
"Theresa Hayes Swims the English Channel!" When you see this headline sometime in the future, you will know Tre has reached her destination. She has a good sense of humor and is always ready to have a good time. Room 109 certainly would have been dreary without her wit and merriment.
Baseball II, III.
Mirror Staff Secretary IV.
Badminton II, III.
Mirror Representative III, IV.

HAYNES, GEORGE IRVING
Accounting Course
Haynesie intends to go to Boston University and then into business for himself. His special attraction seems to be a little piano player—and we don't mean Iturbi. Guess who? ?
Hockey II, III, IV.
Football IV.
Class Vice-President II.
Auditor IV.
Bay State All Stars IV.
Honor Roll I, II, III, IV.

HAYNES, MARJORIE ELEANOR
Practical Arts Course
"What's your troubles?" is Margie's favorite expression when she meets you. She hopes to travel and sing with an orchestra. Margie's chief virtues are being good-natured, lending money, and seeing a joke. She dislikes homework, conceited people, and waiting for mail; but likes Frank Sinatra, going out with Esther, and getting mail from a certain Coast Guard.
Orchestra I.
Girls' Club IV.

HENDSBEE, ALICE CATHERINE
Business Machines Course
Alice's ambition is to be a secretary. She is loyal to her friends and enjoys popular music and movies, but dislikes catty and conceited people. She attended St. Anne's School, Arlington, Massachusetts, in September, 1941, before coming to Waltham High.

HODGES, VERNE H.
Most of us are not acquainted with former Flight Officer Hodges. He enlisted in the Air Corps in May, 1943, during his Senior year and he has been so busy winning a war that not until now has he completed his graduation requirements at Syracuse University. Verne plans to attend Dartmouth next year.
Band I, II, III, IV.
Hockey IV.

HOMER, MARY LOUISE
Practical Arts Course
Mary Lou has a happy nature. She likes to swim and enjoys music as a hobby. Next year she is going to a school of designing and hopes some day to have her own shop in New York. Such a talented girl should do well in this work; her friendliness will help her a long way, too.
W. H. S. Orchestra II, III, IV.
Dramatic Club III, IV.

HORNE, JOAN ELIZABETH
Practical Arts Course
Joanie is one of the seniors of 114 whose obliging and cooperative nature is definitely a virtue. She likes swimming, camping, and dancing. On Saturdays she attends the New England School of Art, and hopes to continue there after graduation. Her greatest desire is to "Globe Trot."
Basketball IV.
Field Hockey IV.
Volley Ball IV.
Badminton IV.
Junior Prom Committee III.
Red Cross Representative IV.

HORTON, EDITH ELIZABETH
Business Machines Course
Waltham High's own blond with the blue eyes hopes to travel to Florida to keep "Rainbow" company. Good luck to you both. "Bunny" thrives on clothes, going to the movies, swimming, and traveling. She is prompt herself, so tardiness on the part of a bus or a person just make living for Edith disgusting.
Mirror Room Agent II.
Sophomore Social Committe II.
Football Usher III, IV.

ISAACSON, RICHARD CARL
Practical Arts Course
Ike's ambition is to visit California. This friendly senior claims his best virtue is being on time, which is quite a rare virtue among boys. He likes blondes, Boogie Woogie, and ice cream, while his dislikes consist of conceited girls, doing homework, and waiting in the cafeteria line Keep smiling, Dick.

HOFFSES, GRACE ANNE
Business Machines Course
Anne hopes to become a secretary. She enjoys going down street on Saturday nights. We wonder why? ? ? She dislikes people who are late, conceited people, and being called "Annie".
Bowling IV.
Football Usher IV.

HOOPER, BARBARA JUNE
Stenographic Course
Next year Barbara expects to show the girls at B. U. how to become a successful medical secretary. Who can blame her for enjoying vacations in Canada? Mr. Hood's portrayal of Lady Macbeth will also remain a source of enjcyment.
Archery II.
Badminton II.
Bowling II.
Class Day Usher III.
Advertising Staff of Mirror III.
Football Usher III.
Honor Roll II, III, IV.

HORRIGAN, ELIZABETH LOUISE
Practical Arts Course
Whenever you hear "I'm just a smart kid" you can be sure Betty is around. This friendly girl who is always ready with a smile likes to make new friends. Betty dislikes doing homework, but she likes to listen to Lux Radio Theater.
Girls' Club IV.
Graduation Usher III.
Football Usher I, II.

HOSMER, RICHARD CLARKE
College Course
Graduation, vacations, German, and most sports are in high favor with Dick, who plans to go to Tufts College if the Navy doesn't get him first. Dick proves the statement "good things always come in small packages", as he is friendly, humorous, and full of fun.
Dramatic Club II, III, IV.
Senior Nominating Committee IV.

JACOBS, CARL WINTHROP
Practical Arts Course
Because he likes bowling very much, Bumpy will probably end up a bowling alley manager. He is one of the most cheerful members of our class, and enjoys all sports, but doesn't like homework or unreasonable teachers If his hopes are realized, Carl will be wearing navy blue soon after graduation

JOHNSON, MARGARET HELEN
College Course
Johnie plans to attend Mass. School of Art. Truthfulness is one of her chief virtues. Always on the go, she enjoys skiing, skating, horseback riding, and trips with E. Z. Her chief dislikes are conceited and inquisitive people.
Basketball III.

JONES, AMY ELLEN
Practical Arts Course
"Jonesie" plans to attend Fanny Farmer's School of Cooking. Being quiet and easy to get along with are her chief virtues. She likes the 9:20 Club, movies, chocolate frappes, bicycle riding, Lux Radio Theater, and quiz programs. She dislikes standing in the "caf" line.

JUDKINS, WARREN DEXTER
Technical Course
Friendly and helpful to his classmates, "Rabbit" is an outstanding student and science enthusiast. He is one of those rare individuals who have no dislikes. Next year he plans to study at the Massachusetts School of Optometry.
President of IV-B Science Club.
Honor Roll I, II, III, IV.

KEEFE, DOROTHEA ETHEL
Business Machines Course
Keefy likes working in a florist shop and Saturday nights on Moody Street. She hopes someday to be a hairdresser; determination and willingness to succeed will help her along. She dislikes loud people and reading. (Don't let a certain English teacher hear you.)

KEITH, DONALD EDWARD
Business Machines Course
Keith is army-bound, but hopes to go to Northeastern and play hockey. He enjoys spending his time with L. L. and lending money to Smitty. He is always helping Dick with his math. He dislikes blondes, red heads, and doing homework.
Hockey II, III, IV.
Bay State All Stars IV.
Baseball IV.

JOHNSON, VIRGINIA ETHEL
College Course
Jini (where'd I put my crib sheet?) Johnson will, in the future make a success of herself as a commercial artist. Her likes are many; namely, silver, jewelry, peppermint patties, Ruthie, and Tote. Her own good nature fosters her dislike of people who can't take a joke.
Dramatic Club I.
Pennant Club IV.
Girls' Chorus II.
Girls' Club IV.
Junior Prom Committee III.
Graduation Usher III.
Advertising Staff Mirror III, IV.
Assistant Art Editor IV.

JONES, WALTER HERBERT
Accounting Course
"Hank" is the fellow who enjoys lending money to Dick and Haynesie, and annoying someone in 212. He hopes to make a living at Joe's, but hates to be reminded of the army.
Junior Nominating Committee III.
Football II, III, IV.
Soph. Nominating Committee II.

KANE, ANNE
Practical Arts Course
"Lootie" is the easy-going girl whose chief ambition is to bask in the sun all year round in California. Although she dislikes being hurried, she is the first one to welcome a chance to go swimming, horseback riding, or skiing. "Lootie's" good disposition and sense of humor have been greatly appreciated by all her classmates.
Dramatic Club IV.
Band IV.
Baseball IV.
Basketball IV.
Cafeteria IV.

KEEFE, HELEN ELIZABETH
Business Machines Course
Helen's ambition is to become a successful office worker. Her neat and competent work will be a great asset. Going to the movies and traveling abroad are two of her future interests. She dislikes people who are hard to get along with and conceited girls.

KELLEY, ALICE E.
Business Machines Course
With red hair, shapely figure, and a quick "Hi" for everyone, Alice goes running through the corridors so as not to be late for class. A word to the wise — Don't call her "Red" which she dislikes. Also waiting for "El" is disturbing to her. Owning a new convertible and obtaining a soft job is her ambition.
Football Usher II, III, IV.
Class Day Usher III.
Mirror Write-up IV.

KELLEY, DOROTHY GERTRUDE
Accounting Course
"Close up! You talk too much," says Dot when she gets tired of hearing people talk. She likes being with a certain fellow all the time, but onions and homework are out.
Bowling II, III.
Baseball III.
Pennant Club IV.

KELLEY, JACQUELINE ANNE
Accounting Course
Jackie loves fried clams, horseback riding and swimming, but when it comes to conceited people she turns her back on them. If you hear, "What's for homework?" you know Jackie's around.

KELLY, WILLIAM EDWARD
Accounting Course
Kel's ambition is to be a C. P. A. He can always be counted on to be on time, but dislikes doing homework and sitting through math period.
Honor Roll IV.

KEYES, WALTER IRVING
Technical Course
"Iccy's" ambition is to go to Northeastern. He likes dancing at "Tote" with Jan, playing golf with Roy and Phil, basketball, and staring at "Mugger". However, he dislikes gabby girls, homework, and borrowing money from Bell and Power.
Basketball II, III, IV.
President of the IV-B U. B. H. Fun Club.
Chairman Junior Prom II.
Chairman Sophomore Social II.
Sophomore Auditor II.
Athletic Association Student Representative IV.
Cheerleader IV.
Honor Roll II, III, IV.

KING, CLAIRE TERESA
Business Machines Course
"Pimp," because she's small, wants to be a dietitian; lots of luck to her! Bike riding, hiking, and pleasing her customers at Kresges' she likes, but not homework and classes in Room ? ? ?
Football Usher III, IV.

KOULOPOULOS, BEATRICE J.
College Course
Petite and sweet is Bea, who is easy to get along with, loyal, and punctual. She likes sweets, drawing, and almost everything except fish and new fancy foods. Bea's ambition is to major in art at B. U.
Girls' Club IV.
Pennant Club IV.
Dramatic Club I, II, III.
Badminton II.

LACAVA, LILLIAN GRACE
Accounting Course
Lil's ambition is to get a successful business position. Telling jokes during lunch periods, getting along with people and hearing Frank Sinatra rate first. Going to the dentist, homework, and Monday mornings rate last. Here's hoping you succeed.

LANGILL, MARJORIE ANN
Business Machines Course
Marge likes dancing at the "Tote" with a certain someone and the daily gatherings at Brigham's. She gets great pleasure out of teasing Helen about Art. Conceited and stubborn men and people who are not on time are her chief dislikes.

LA ROSSE, ARTHUR JOSEPH
Practical Arts Course
"George's ambition is to be manager of a theatre and he is starting from the bottom up as an usher. He dislikes homework, history, cafeteria lines, gabby girls, and report cards. When walking through the corridors, if you come upon a blonde senior with a mischievous twinkle in his eye, you can be sure it's Arthur!

LAW, DAVID JAMES
Technical Course
Nicknamed "Theoretical" by his classmates, David's ambition is to go to college. He is a confirmed woman hater and seems to dislike all teen-age girls especially. His chief virtue is his sense of humor. He likes playing pool and all types of photography. Acting in the Dramatic Club plays occupies a great deal of his time.
Mirror Photographer III, IV.
Dramatic Club III, IV.
Honor Roll I.

LEAVY, CHARLOTTE ANN
College Course
A member of the famous "Ann" trio, Cat's destination is Radcliffe and her ambition is to get married. Stand by, Navy! She enjoys dancing at "Toie" and writing ten page letters to the U. S. fleet. She doesn't like conceited men and people who are always late.
Dramatic Club II, III, IV.
Literary Staff Mirror III.
Girls' Club IV.
Mirror Exchange Editor IV.
Treasurer Pennant Club IV.
Bowling II, III.
Volleyball II.
Archery II, III.
Girls' Chorus IV.
Honor Roll I, II, III, IV.

LEBLANC, LOUIS G., JR.
Accounting Course
"Bella" is destined to join the U. S. Navy and then the C. A. P. His chief virtues are lending money to the lunch-room gang and doing homework. Getting up in the morning and noisy girls he dislikes..
Mirror Room Agent I, II.
Honor Roll II, III, IV.

LINDSTROM, ELAINE
Stenographic Course
"Elaine the fair, Elaine the lovable." "Lindy", whose loyalty and sincerity have endeared her to all who know her, wants only to make good at whatever she does. Music and waiting for the Navy to wash ashore her seaman come first on her list, while first-period Gym classes are way down at the bottom.
Advertising Staff Mirror III, IV.

LOCKHART, DOROTHY AUGUSTA
College Course
Dee's destination is Boston University; her ambition is to teach English. Her virtues are sincerity, thoughtfulness and cheerfulness, but she can't cope with sarcastic or cynical people. Not having the car she wants also disturbs her. She likes dancing, fun at fellowship, and keeping up the morale of a certain someone in Alaska.
Dramatic Club I, II, III, IV.
Bowling I, II, III, IV.
Class Day Usher III.
Graduation Usher III.
Girls' Chorus IV.
Girls' Club IV.
Red Cross Representative III. IV.
Class Poet IV.
Honor Roll I, II, III, IV.

MACLEAN, HECTOR
College Course
"Hacker" proudly proclaims his virtures to be honesty and modesty — but we like him anyway. Noisy girls, Dapper Dans, women drivers and French drive him crazy, but he does like . . . . he must like something! His destination is Boston University, of which he'll probably become the Dean after several years.
Baseball III, IV.
Honor Roll II, III.

LEBLANC, EDWARD JOSEPH
Accounting Course
Eddy is a quiet fellow from 112. He is interested in all sports, especially football. He hates to type, to stay after school, to do homework, and to hear noisy women. Eddy's ambition is to attend Bentley's and to get a good job.

LELIEVRE KATHLEEN MARIA
College Course
"Fife" aims to be a fashion designer and after seeing some of her drawings — hubba, hubba! She dislikes math of any kind, jazz versions of classics, snobs, and imitations; but "tall, dark and handsomes", good music, dancing, and laughter, make her purr.
Dramatic Club I, II, III, IV.
Mirror Art Staff IV.

LITTLEWOOD, MARGARET TERESA
Business Machines Course
It is Peggy's nature to be shy and quiet, but maybe it's for the best. She might explode if she suddenly relaxed. She is friendly towards everyone and has an even disposition. Loud people and getting up at seven every morning are "nix" with her.

LOMBARDO, MARY ROSE
Business Machines Course
May has a very unique ambition — a desire to visit China. She has a vivacious personality and is friendly and well-liked by all who know her. Girls who have a whim of changing the color of their hair and people who are not sociable are "nix" with May.
Soph. Nominating Committee II.
Junior Nominating Committee III.
Honor Roll IV.

MAGRATH, GRACEY FORSYTH
Special Course
Gracey is the lively, good natured senior known by nearly everyone. She likes all fattening foods, much to her despair. She also enjoys those nightly telephone conversations with S. W. Gracie plans to attend Framingham State Teachers' College next year. We all hope that she will return some day to teach at Waltham High.
Dramatic Club III, IV.
Archery III.
Field Hockey IV.
Volley Ball II.
Graduation and Class Day Usher III.
Honor Roll I, III, IV.

MAJOR, JESSIE ISABELLE
Business Machines Course
"Red's" ambition is to become a model designer and with that flashy red hair she could be one herself. Skiing, horseback riding, and dancing she likes. She hopes someday to travel to California with a certain man from Harvard. Jessie dislikes waiting for people and crowded buses.
Dramatic Club I, II.
Basketball I.
Archery II.
Glee Club I.

MARLINSKA, ELEANOR THERESA
Practical Arts Course
Ellie's ambition is to become an Air Line Hostess. Her good disposition and always being on time have won her many friends. Ellie dislikes conceited men and people that are hard to get along with.

MCCUSKER, HELEN JOAN
Business Machines Course
Helen, who came from Newton High School, wants to travel and become a medical secretary. Dancing at the "Tote" with A. L. and making her own clothes she enjoys; people who are always late and conceited boys and girls she loathes.
Basketball II.
Field Hockey II.
Honor Roll III.

MCKENNA, CHARLES RICHARD
Accounting Course
If you get a glimpse of a Chevrolet tearing down Main Street leaving a cloud of dust, you will know it's Mac, who wants to see the world, but dislikes doing homework.
Honor Roll I.

MCLELLAN, SHIRLEY
Stenographic Course
Conceited people meet the disapproval of Shirley, a very well-liked and naive girl. "Tookie" spends her mornings in the corridor with "D. S." and plans to become a medical secretary. Because she is so friendly and completely natural, we are sure she will be a great success.
Honor Roll II.

MANZER, GLORIA
Stenographic Course
Gloriy's seriousness does not hinder her from being popular and well-liked. The "sparkler" on her third finger, left hand, gives us the clue to what her future will be. ("nuff" said). Her pet peeves are conceited or deceitful people.
Honor Roll II.

MARTIN, RAYMOND IRVING
Practical Arts Course
"Martini" likes basketball, softball, and Sunday walks to Weston with that certain young lady. Unreasonable teachers, assemblies, and some girls irk him. Not being too fond of the navy, "Ray" wants to join the marines if the army doesn't get him first. He possesses artistic ability, a magnetic personality, and a pleasing disposition. He is sure to make his mark in the world.
Senior Nominating Committee IV.

MCCUSKER, KATHLEEN MARIE
Business Machines Course
A trip to Florida with Stella and learning to jitterbug are Kay's ambitions. She enjoys dancing with a certain person and reading all the best sellers, but dislikes waiting in line for lunch and for buses, and knowing conceited boys.
Mirror Yearbook Write-ups IV.
Honor Roll II.

MCLAUGHLIN, BERTHA MAXINE
College Course
Mac plans to go to the Deaconess Hospital and become a nurse. She is always prompt, conscientious, and speaks her mind upon all occasions. Her pet peeves are girls who snap their gum, being caught in the rain after a shampoo, and conceited girls.
Dramatic Club I, II.
Class Day Usher III.
Football Usher III, IV.
Honor Roll I, II, III.

MENNELLY, ERNEST ROBERT
Practical Arts Course
Ernie, who is good in algebra, enjoys bowling, swimming, the 9:20 Club, and black and white chocolate-malted egg-frappe floats (Is there a doctor in the house?) He dislikes homework, talkative people, unreasonable teachers, and flat tires. This intelligent young man's ambition is to gain world fame by traveling to the moon in his own special atomic-powered rocket ship — Buck Rogers, move over! ..
Honor Roll I, II.

MESROBIAN, ARMEN ZAREH
College Course
Casanova, the pride of room 118, says that his ambition is to become a dentist. He'll probably be forced to beat the women off with clubs. His virtues are friendliness and perseverance except in the presence of skittish drivers who annoy him.
Honor Roll II, IV.

MILLER, WANDA JUNE
College Course
"Texas" coming from North Dallas High brought the pictures of White Rock and Lake Dallas to Waltham High School. Her ambition is to be an airplane stewardess and her chief virtue is being able to take a teasing. Always on the march "Tex" is happiest when driving the car or racing through traffic on a motorcycle.
Dramatic Club III, IV.
Pennant Club IV.
Girls' Club IV.
Graduation Usher III.

MOBILIA, CAROLINE ANN
Business Machines Course
Moby is popular with all her classmates and will aid them in any way possible. Collecting records and singing are her chief interests. She hopes someday Sally will arrive on time. After this year, Moby, your evenings will be all yours, free from studying and homework.
Dramatic Club IV.

MOBILIA, ALICE
Stenographic Course
"Hey, did you hear this one?" That's Alice with her snappy jokes and a wonderful sense of humor. She has a knack for getting along with people, but dislikes those who are conceited. She hopes to include "B. G." in her future plans.

MORANG, JOAN ESTHER
College Course
Her personality and unique manner of expression will carry Joanie far in journalism, which she plans to study at B. U. She dislikes people who tell tall stories and arguments with G. M., while swimming, skating, skiing, riding motorcycles, and driving a certain "37" Ford are among her favorite pastimes.
Co-Editor of Notes IV.
Gossip Editor of "The Mirror" IV.
Business Staff Mirror I, II, III, IV.
Mirror Room Agent I, II, III.
Literary Staff Mirror II, III, IV.
Vice-President Pennant Club IV.
Girls' Club IV.
Dramatic Club I, II, III, IV.
Basketball II, III.
Archery II.
Bowling I, III.

ALICE MORGAN

MOSHER, SALLY JANE
Stenographic Course
"I object," protests our ever-loyal Sal. This clever little actress doesn't beat around the bush, especially in Mr. Hood's English class, when it comes to voicing her ingenuous opinion. Her honesty and sincerity will carry her a long way, and we know she will always be successful as a private secretary. We wish her the best of everything in life.
Basketball II.
Bowling II
Archery II.
Honor Roll II, III, IV.
Dramatic Club III, IV.
Secretary-Treasurer of Sophomore Class.

MORRISON, MARY ELIZABETH
Business Machines Course
Betty is rather shy and quiet but is well liked by everyone. She is thoughtful of others and always arrives on time. Being very quiet herself, she dislikes loud people. Good luck to you on your trip to South America.

MUISE, IDA ROSE
Stenographic Course
Ida, the youngest and most capable member of IV DS 1, doesn't let anyone put anything over on her. She's always a grand sport, even when the jokes are on her. With her courteous, quiet manner, she will some day make an incomparable private secretary.
Literary Staff of Mirror IV.
Honor Roll I, II, III, IV.

MUISE, MARION THERESA
Stenographic Course
If you hear a spontaneous giggle issuing from a bevy of girls in 109, you can count on finding Muisie there enjoying one of her pranks. People who are not on time irk her, but she soon forgets, and once again, that bubbling laughter is heard echoing through the corridors.
Bowling IV.

MULA, ELENA DOROTHY
Business Machines Course
What was that that whizzed by us? Oh, yes, "Terry" the energetic little Miss. Owning a car and traveling around the city with her "gang" would suit her. Her worst fault is getting into trouble, but she believes "all's well that end's well." Conceited and undependable people, and homework she definitely dislikes.
Football Usher II, III, IV.
Baseball Team III.

PETER RASARIO MULA

NEWIS, LEONARD WILLIAM
Practical Arts Course
Hear that "buzz" at the back of the room? Lenny can always be found right in the middle of it. His happy-go-lucky personality has made him many friends. He likes playing softball, going to Nantasket in the summertime, and arguing with his friends. People who hate the Irish, teachers, and girls who wear too much make-up don't rate very well with him. He hopes to be serving in the Marines soon.

NOLAN, JOSEPH S.
Practical Arts Course
Everyone knows Joe, the tall, slim lad with that fringe on his lip. This slick and crafty young man could probably talk or bluff his way out of anything. Although his clever facility for attracting finances without apparent physical work quite qualifies him to be a "loan shark", this mad speed-demon tells us that he wants to be an undertaker.

NUSSINOW, MIRIAM BERNICE
Accounting Course
Mim's ambition is to become a Certified Public Accountant. Making good peanut-butter cookies is one of her chief virtues. Waiting for buses and long sideburns on fellows are out.
Pennant Club IV
Dramatic Club IV
Honor Roll I, II, III, IV

MULA, JACQUELINE MARY
Business Machines Course
"Twiny's" ambition is to be a saxophone player, and if her saxophone is as good as her singing voice, she'll succeed. She enjoys sports and getting out of school at two (if possible), but dislikes waiting in line for nylons and doing homework.

MULA, ROSE MADELINE
College Course
"For a change, I would like to make Norma wait for **me**!" Rosie has a mania for untying bows, regardless of time or place, but we are sure that P. A. F. forgives her. She dislikes algebra and chem lab, constantly fearing to see little green men with hatchets come out of the test tubes.
Honor Roll I, II, III, IV.

MARY NICOLLETTA
Trade School

NOONAN, THOMAS JOSEPH, JR.
Practical Arts Course
Tom's ambition and destination is the U. S. Navy, and with his virtues of being good-natured, punctual, and lending money, he should be very popular among his buddies. His dislikes are conceited girls and waiting for B. M., while cokes, and listening to the 9:20 club on days off from school stand high on his list of likes. Anchors aweigh, Tom!
Basketball III.
Senior Nominating Committee IV.

NYSTROM, LOUIS MYRON
Practical Arts Course
Lou, who dislikes being called "Louie", intends to be in the navy air-crew right after graduation. His faults are being late for class with "Bob" and borrowing money from "Jack." He likes all sports but canoeing most of all. We are sure that he didn't make any nation-shaking, momentous, historic decisions while Chief Justice of the Big Four. Good luck to a "swell" fellow.

C'CONNELL, WILLIAM FRANCIS
Practical Arts Course
"Okey" is that modest, open-minded, sociable, and well liked senior. He likes swimming, horseback riding, canoeing, and friendly people. He dislikes homework, "slave-driver" bosses, and conceited people. After he gets out of the navy "Bill" wants to get a Civil Service job. We wish him all success in fulfilling his ambition.

OLIVO, MARGARET ELIZABETH
Business Machines Course
Peggy, with her sweet personality and sociable disposition, plans to travel. She dislikes conceited men and sarcastic people, but most of all, the fact that she is short. Cheer up, Peg, all good things come in small packages.
Honor Roll I, II.

OLNEY, LORAINE ELIZABETH
College Course
If she's cute and pert with twinkling eyes, she's "Lori" or "Sis." It's Lori's ambition to do ing her own Latin homework is quite an accomplishment, too. She's crazy about sports but dreads Friday and its tests.
missionary work in the Philippines or in Assam, India, where she was born. Her chief virtue, patience, will come in handy, although d>-
Basketball II, III, IV.
Baseball II, III, IV.
Badminton II, III.
Volley Ball II, III.
Field Hockey IV.
Class Day Usher III.
Football Usher IV.
Honor Roll I, II, III, IV.

OUELLETTE, EDNA MARIE
Business Machines Course
"Dimples'" ambition is to be a sales buyer, that is, if H. A. doesn't "put that ring on her finger" before she has a chance to get her start. She enjoys going to C. C. with H. A. and to movies. She is loyal and not tardy, but dislikes onions and slow people.

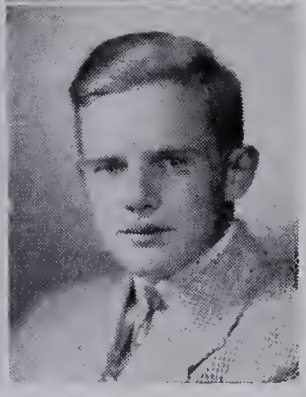
OUELLETTE, PAUL JOSEPH
Practical Arts Course
Paul's natural athletic ability has won for him a good name in Waltham. He likes hockey, football, the 9:20 Club, meetings of the Big Four, and weekend activities with Sally; but is not fond of staying after school or waiting in line at lunch time. "Olly" wants to be a successful, super-duper salesman. His pleasing personality will make him successful in whatever he does.
Football II, III, IV.
Hockey II, III.

PAPIA, SARAH THERESA
Business Machines Course
Sally although small has a big ambition as she intends to visit Europe some day and to be a secretary. She enjoys dancing, music, swimming, and light-haired boys, especially J. She dislikes blind dates, going to bed early, and people who boast.
Honor Roll IV.

PARKHURST, FREDERICK W., JR.
Practical Arts Course
An admirer of Lincoln and Wilson, Fred, straightforward, sincere, and well-informed, is an open-minded, idealistic, independent thinker. Interested in political-social-economic problems, he enjoys nothing more than participating in fiery debates, especially from a decidedly pro-Labor viewpoint. With the help of his Scholarship, Fred hopes to attend Boston University, majoring in economics and law. His great ambition is to become a United States Senator.
Band I, II, III, IV.
Orchestra II, III, IV.
Mirror Write-ups IV.

PARSONS, AUDREY MADELEINE
Practical Arts Course
Petite with personality plus. That's Audrey. To win her approval one must always be on time and be willing to join her on a raid on the ice box. She has sparkling blue eyes and an ever ready smile that makes her one of our most liked seniors. We all agree that the future looks promising for Audrey. How about that, Al?
Dramatic Club II, III, IV.
Room Agent for Mirror IV.
Honor Roll IV.

PEARSON, BEVERLY MERRITT
College Course
Bev goes for ice cream, the color pink, "Georgie" and happy people The last is probably due to her own sparkling personality. Falseness and trudging to school on rainy days are definitely nil. Her ambition is to enter nurse's training. Move over, Doc!
Girls' Club Treasurer IV.
Dramatic Club II, III.
Honor Roll I, II, IV.



PEARSON, PHILIP KIMBALL
Technical Course
Phil takes time out from his piano playing to state that he also likes pool, physics, math, and golf He says also that he dislikes women (except a select few) and people who wake him up in German and English. M.I.T. is his destination.
Band I, II, III, IV.
Orchestra I, II, III, IV.
Freshman Class Officer I.
President of the IV-B Jazz Society and Glee Club.
Honor Roll I, II, III, IV.

PEELING, JUNE KINCAID
Practical Arts Course
"Speedy" plans to attend the Wilfred Beauty Academy. Her wonderful sense of humor has won her many friends. She says her chief virtue is always getting Amy's lunch. She dislikes doing problems in physics and "The Voice—Sinatra". She likes the 9:20 Club, butterscotch sundies, and Bing Crosby.
Girls' Club IV.

PETERSON, CARL RUNO
Accounting Course
Pete's ambition is to become a great golf player. When you hear, "You eat the bird, feathers and all," you will find, Pete. He loves sports of all kinds, but dislikes conceited people and wearing neckties.

PORTER, FREDERICK E.
Practical Arts Course
"Duckey" enjoys hunting, fishing, and swimming. He doesn't like "stuck up" people, homework, and cars that always have trouble. He is energetic, ambitious, and has a friendly manner which will long be remembered. His ambition is to own a garage or gas station of his own.

REDDEN, CYNTHIA ANN
Special Course
"Hi, Chum" calls Shorty as she meets one in the corridors. She plans to attend the Fisher School. She likes talking, "Jerry's jokes", bowling, lunch-time, Saturday afternoons, and plays. She can't stand jazz, people who are always late, and pennies.
Graduation Usher III.
Girls' Club IV.
Honor Roll IV.

REIDT, THEODORE CHARLES
Practical Arts Course
Ted is that big, good-natured hulk who likes just one thing better than telling a good joke and that is a certain C. S. from Wakefield. His two pet bugaboos are weekend homework and the odor of Jerry Dearborn's pipe. Ted spent the last quarter of his Senior year at Hillsboro (N. H.) High School and plans to attend the University of New Hampshire.
Football II, IV.
Honor Roll I.

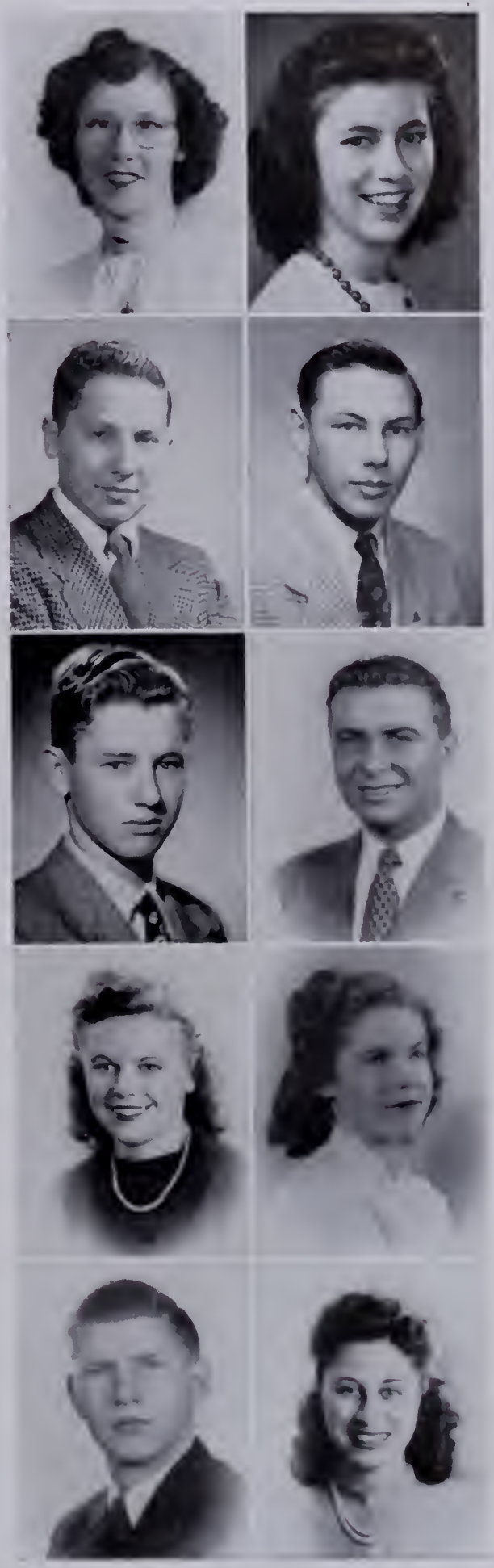
PIERCE, MAGERY GOULD
College Course
Gery can always be found surrounded by a group of laughing girls. Her wonderful sense of humor and her jokes (corny but cute) always keep spirits high. She plans to be a nurse and with her on the job everyone will soon be well again.
Dramatic Club IV.
Girls' Club IV.
Honor Roll I, III, IV.

POTTER, DONALD EVERETT
Accounting Course
Don is a quiet fellow from 112 who loves to keep far ahead of the class in accounting. He never fails to do his homework and always has someone asking for it. Don's chief ambition is to be an executive in a large office.
Honor Roll I. II, III, IV.

POWER, WILLIAM JOHN
Technical Course
Bill is one of the leaders of the IV-B boys. He hopes to go to Boston College or to enter the Navy. Well prepared German and physics lessons, and promptness are his two main virtues. He dislikes Keyes' trips to 113 and the long arm of the draft board. "Tote" and trips to Scituate always leave him smiling.
President of IV-B Club.
Junior Prom Committee II.
Cheer Leader III.
Honor Roll III.

READ, NORMA ANN
College Course
Normie, ever calm and placid, loves hot fudge sundaes, movies, riding trolleys, and summer vacations, but boiled fish and rising early are most distasteful to her. Her greatest ambition is to meet Gregory Peck, but stunting in an airplane, sans parachute, would produce the same effect.
Dramatic Club III, IV.
Business Staff III
Art Editor IV.
Football Usher IV
Class Day Usher III.
Honor Roll I, II, III.

RICCIARDI, GENE MARIE
Business Machines Course
Gene enjoys meeting interesting people, but dislikes gum snapping and sloppy sweaters. Slapping people on the back and being slapped (take notice, Nickie W.) disgust her. Her quiet and friendly disposition will blend in beautifully with those tropical Hawaiian Islands which she intends to visit.



RIDENTI, FLORENCE MARIE
Accounting Course
Flo's aim is to go further into accounting. Laughing at L. L.'s jokes and listening to Harry James's trumpet are tops. Being early and Monday mornings don't go with her. With your laugh, Flo, you'll go far.

ANNA J. RIGOLI
Trade School

ROACH, JEANNETTE E.
Stenographic Course
Jan's ambition is matrimony in August. She has a wonderful sense of humor, minds her own business, and is always found quietly at work. With all these good qualities, what else could Jan ever have but happiness? We all wish her the best of luck.
Honor Roll II.

ROMARD, GLORIA MARIE
College Course
Glor's chief virtues are honesty and helping people distinguish her from her twin. She plans to be a nurse. She likes dancing, the view of the lake, J. C., and sports. She dislikes chemistry problems and snow fights.
Dramatic Club IV.

ROMARD, HONORA ROSE
College Course
To be a nurse or a good housewife is "Honey's" ambition. She is honest and always on time. She likes Mr. Morang and the color blue. Her main dislikes are snobbish and conceited people. She is always being mistaken for her twin, but has her own personality and charm.
Honor Roll II, III.

RUSSO, ELEANOR LEA
Special Course
"Holy mackerel!" cries "Mugga" as she hears something that amazes her. Her chief virtues are eating, sleeping every afternoon (it gives her energy and pep for the next day), and doing homework! ! ! "Mugga" dislikes conceited people. She likes sundaes, 9:20 Club, Bob Hope and most of all going to N. H. to see R. B. and J. F.
Volley Ball IV.
Dramatic Club IV.

SAVOIE, MARIE
Business Machines Course
Maria, Hawaii bound, enjoys skating, dancing, bowling, and writing to E. D. She has a very pleasing personality. Housework, homework, conceited people, and being kept waiting she detests.
Honor Roll II.

SCHIEBECI, THERESA MARY
Accounting Course
Terry's ambition is to be successful in office work, and her best virue is writing letters to P. Q. in the army. Her chief dislikes are homework and Monday mornings.
Senior Dance Committee IV.
Red Cross Representative IV.
Honor Roll II.

SHEDD, NATALIE
College Course
Natalie's ambition is to teach lip-reading and speech correction Horses and horseback riding rate high with her. The thing she dislikes most of all is being called by her nickname, "Nat".
Class Day Usher III.
Girls Club IV.
Basketball I, II.
Honor Roll I.

SHERMAN, RICHARD ARTHUR
Accounting Course
Dick's ambition is to become a successful farmer. He is always on time, and dislikes noisy girls and conceited people.
Junior Nominating Committee II.

SIMMONS, CHARLES FREEMAN
Practical Arts Course
This tall, lanky, industrious senior is quiet, conscientious and refined in appearance. Simmy dislikes jazz and talkative people. His calm, unassuming manner will undoubtedly win for him many friends during his long journey through life. At present he is undecided about the future, but we know that whatever he attempts will succeed.

SMITH, JOHN EUGENE
Business Machines Course
Smitty's greatest desire is to get across the country in his "blue Beetle." His chief dislike is getting blamed for something he didn't do. He claims his hobbies to be ping pong, bowling, and girls.
Hockey II, III, IV.

STARMER, ELEANOR MARIE
Stenographic Course
Eleanor is a friend of everyone who knows her. Her sparkling blue eyes radiate friendship to all. With her sweet personality, Eleanor will always be successful as a secretary.
Bowling III, IV.
Honor Roll II.

SULMONETTI, WINNIFRED ETTA
Stenographic Course
Winsome Winnie aims to become a medical secretary and also to study music. If you have ever heard her play the piano during gym, you, too, will know that she is going to be a success in the musical world. Dancing, music, and skating are her chief likes, while her only dislike is dominant people.
Honor Roll II.

SWEET, JOHN FREDERICK
College Course
To go to Harvard Medical College and become a great doctor is Jack's ambition His chief virtues are his "sweet" disposition, quick wit, and intelligence He enjoys reading all types of novels and being a free man "Wimmen" seem to be his main dislike, but he is always friendly to everyone.
Nominating Committee III
Honor Roll I, II, III, IV.

SMITH, BERTHA BELL
Stenographic Course
When Bert wished on a certain star, she expressed the desire to have our country free from the strife of war and everything that goes with it. She wants to travel, and because of her grave manner and disposition, who knows but she may some day be one of our greatest foreign secretaries.
Literary Staff of Mirror IV.
Bowling IV.
Honor Roll II, III.

SPAGNUOLO, EMILIO V.
Technical Course
"Spag", IV-B's quiet, friendly, all-A student, plans to study at M. I. T. to become a chemical engineer. He likes chemistry, math, German class, study periods with Connie, and IV-B without ties, but Chester's handshake and Keyes's valentines annoy him.
President IV-B Honor Roll Club.
Honor Roll I, II, III, IV.

STUMPF, RICHARD FREDERICK, JR.
Practical Arts Course
Dick is that friendly and popular senior among both girls and boys. We shall always remember his prowess in football, etc., which has brought the teams to many a victory. He plays all sports — mainly football, hockey, and basketball — and enjoys the Totem Pole, Bob Hope, and being an active member of the Big Four. He wants to go to college and become a successful business man if the navy doesn't interfere.
Football II, III, IV.
Hockey II, III, IV.
Junior Prom Committee III.
Senior Dance Committee IV.
President Senior Class IV.
President Junior Class III.

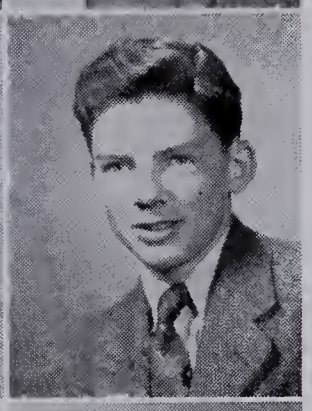
SWEENEY, JOHN JOSEPH
Accounting Course
"Jay Jay's" ambition is to get a job where you don't have to work hard He likes to go swimming and dancing and hates doing homework and waiting for people
Football II, III, IV.
Basketball III, IV.

TANKEL, SIDNEY JOSEPH
Practical Arts Course
Sid, who is enterprising, energetic, and well-informed, is very good in algebra and English He participates in many sports, has a good sense of humor, and his friendly manner is liked by all People who are not on time and silly girls annoy him He intends to study in the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, and undoubtedly will make a practical business man We all wish this intelligent young man good luck
Policy Advisor to Mirror Editor IV

TARANTO, ADELINE ELEANOR
Accounting Course
Adele hopes to go far in business. Her best virtue is her smile; her worst fault is chipping nail polish from her fingernails. If you hear someone saying, "She's got holes in her head," you know "Ad" is around.

TERRASI, ANTIONETTE FRANCES
Businoss Machines Course
Toni, always seen with a smile on her face, makes others forget their troubles and can always be depended on for gaity, promptness, and neatness. She dislikes people who imitate others, and conceited men. Keep on smiling, Toni, and the sun will keep on shining at Sun Valley until you get there.
Honor Roll I, II, III, IV.

TOLAN, RICHARD E.
Business Machines Course
Dicks ambition is to go to Bentley and become a successful business man. He likes to be frank and to see a lot of A. F. He hates talkative and silly people.
Band I, II, III, IV.
Co Sports Editor Mirror IV.
Junior Prom Committee III.
Junior Nominating Committee III.



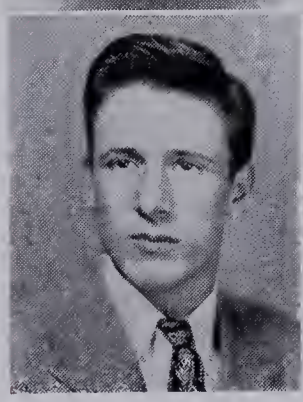
TOWNSEND, NORMAN WILLIAM
Accounting Course
If you hear "How's your head?" you are sure to find "Squeaky". He'd rather be in school than outside, but dislikes people who ask too many questions, swear, or are in love with themselves.

TURNER, JANET ELEANOR
College Course
Jan's chief fault is cutting her own hair with a scalloped boarder effect, but her frankness and ready grin make up for it. Her ambition is to work her way around the world after graduating from college. She heartily dislikes homework and jelly-filled chocolates.
Basketball III, IV.
Bowling II, IV.
Volley Ball II, III, IV.
Baseball II, III.
Bodminton II, III.
Archery II, III, IV.
Humor Editor IV.
Nominating Committee II, III.
Assistant Editor III.
Honor Roll I, II.

VARNEY, ALBERT HAMILTON
College Course
Good-looking Al came here from Newton High in 1943 and has carved himself a favorable reputation. He likes sports and the proverbial three. He claims he is easy to please but doesn't enjoy school, or anything like work. He plans to attend the Massachusetts School of Optometry next fall.
Basketball II.

WAGNER, MARJORIE VIRGINIA
College Course
"Jori", a real student and friend, is bound for the Fisher School in Boston. Arguing or laughing with "Gery", whose jokes she doesn't enjoy, or driving the car whenever possible are among her pleasantest pastimes, while chem. lab's assortment of evil odors, especially that of H_2S, annoy her no end.
Honor Roll I, II, III, IV.
Graduation Usher III.
Girls' Club IV.
Football Usher IV.

WALKER, RAYMOND HOWARD
Business Machines Course
Ray's chief ambition is to become a great farmer. He likes to be frank and truthful, but hates conceited people, especially fellows his own age.



WALSH, LEONARD PAUL
Practical Arts Course
Len is that likeable boy from 114 whose keen sense of humor has kept us amused throughout high school. His virtues include "lending" money to his pals and trying to keep out of trouble. He thinks that he shouldn't be expected to laugh at "corny" jokes, and dislikes being called to the office or 210. His friendly disposition will be an asset to him in the future. He wants to join the Marines, although he will probably end up a second Bob Hope. Best wishes, "Len".

WARE, AUDREY MERNA
Stenographic Course
Aud's ambition is to become a writer, and, if she does as well in this profession as she has done in the Class Will, we know she will be a success. Piano playing, reading, and bicycling take up most of her time, while the remainder is spent "waiting for 'Tie'."
Bowling II, III, IV.
Volley Ball II, III, IV.
Baseball II.
Badminton III.
Class Day Usher III.
Dramatic Club III.
Writer of Class Will IV.

WATERHOUSE, HARRY COLE
Accounting Course
After Red gets his diploma, he is looking forward to his car and to joining the Marines. He expects later to attend Art School. He enjoys sports, dancing, apple pie and ice cream, popular tunes and short women. He dislikes double dates and homework.
Football IV.
Hockey II, III, IV.
Mirror Advertising Staff III.

WENCKUS, FAY MARIE
College Course
"Florence Nightingale Wenkus" or "Wenk" wants to be a nurse. Her chief virtue is making friends. A meeting of the "big four" and pickles are the height of perfection to her. She dislikes Catty girls and being in "the know."
Vice President of the Class II, III, IV.
Advertising Staff of Mirror II, III, IV.
Co-Business Mgr. of Mirror IV.

WHITE, SHIRLEY ANN
Stenographic Course
This vivacious miss intends to become a great dramatic actress, and, when she exhibits her extensive vocabulary and versatility, we know she will be appreciated by her many admirers.
Dramatic Club II, III, IV.
Baseball II, III, IV.
Volley Ball II, III, IV.
Bowling II, III, IV.
Junior Prom Committee III.
Honor Roll II, III.

WILLS, ELEANOR DENTON
College Course
Known to her friends as "Budgey". Eleanor's destination is rather uncertain, but no doubt she will make a success of whatever she tries. This blonde miss dislikes snakes, and people who are quiet and demure. Advising "Jackie" and finding out the choice news keep her busy.
Dramatic Club II, III, IV.
Mirror Staff III.
Honor Roll I, II, III, IV.

WITHROW, CHARLES ARTHUR
Accounting Course
Art wants to join the navy and then go into farming. He is always on time and dislikes homework and a certain redhead. Wonder who that could be?

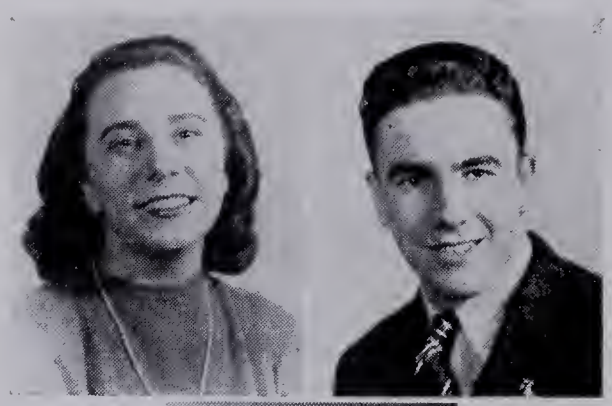
WATERHOUSE, HELEN
Practical Arts Course
Everyone who knows this girl with a charming personality will agree she is just "tops". She hopes to become a children's nurse. She abhors snobbish people but likes apples, dancing, her twin brother (Red), movies, and the 9:20 Club. Her good sense of humor and her interest in everyone has won her many friends.
Dramatic Club IV.
Girls' Club IV.
Mirror Room Agent IV.

WHITE, JACQUELINE
College Course
To go to college and become a social worker is Jackie's ambition. Any study period becomes a pleasure with witty good-natured Jackie on the scene. She likes basketball players, dancing at "Tote", racing around Waltham with her other half, and being mistaken for "Budgey", but conceited people, and bus rides drive her to tear out her hair.
Dramatic Club I, II, III.
Class Day Usher III.
Honor Roll I, II, III.

WHITNEY, HAROLD ATWELL, JR.
College Course
To become an architechtural engineer is Hal's ambition. He likes photography, a good baseball game, neat and simply dressed young ladies, and fishing in a trout stream. Whit is easily upset by girls who dress older than their years, or by being late for appointments. He attended Mt. Trinity Academy, 1942-3.
Mirror Photographer II, III.
Dramatic Club III, IV.
Mirror IV.

WINCHESTER, MARJORIE EVA
Business Machines Course
Along with many others, Cuddles's ambition is to travel. Dancing to Danny Kaye's singing (especially with R. T.) and ice-skating are tops with her. She is friendly with all her classmates, and dislikes the thought of studying and homework.

WROE, SALLY WALTON
College Course
Lift up the curly bangs and you'll see Lark, whose destination is the University of Wisconsin where she'll study to be a buyer. She enjoys meetings of the "Big 4," and telephone calls, but is definitely down on rainy week-ends and chem lab periods.
Cheerleader IV.
Pennant Club President IV.
Senior Dance Committee IV.
Dramatic Club III, IV.
Graduation Usher III.
Honor Roll II, IV.



YETTEN, CAROLYN CARLTON
College Course

Carolyn's good sense of humor and congeniality have made her popular among her classmates. She likes to swim and ride horseback. Silly sophomores are one of her chief dislikes. Carolyn hopes to graduate from the University of Vermont and then to travel in Europe. We all wish her the best of luck in her future plans.

Dramatic Club IV.
Girls Club IV.
Honor Roll I, II.

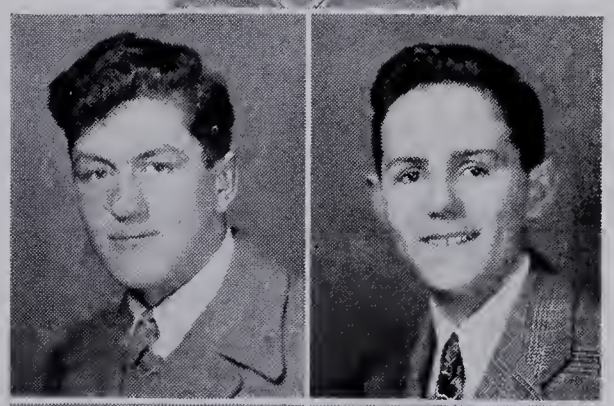
ZAMMITO, PAULINE FRANCES
Business Machines Course

Paulie's good nature and friendliness will aid her whereever she goes. "Smile and the world smiles with you" is her motto, (but she never has a smile for the teachers who give her afternoon sessions). In later years, she plans to take a trip to New York and Chicago. Loads of luck, Paulie.

YUNGHANS, CARL
Technical Course

"Gunner" believes in the old maxim, "Early to bed and early to rise . . . . ," for he gets up at 4:00 A. M. each morning to do his homework. Working and studying he considers his chief virtues. He plans to study for the medical profession at Tufts.

Winner of the History Contest III.
Honor Roll I, II, III, IV.



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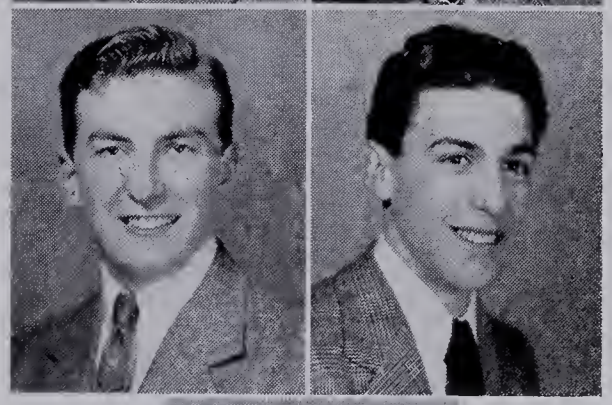
Trade School

ALBERT V. DEVEAUX
Trade School



JAMES J. GENEROSO
Trade School

JOSEPH C. LUCCHESE
Trade School

ERNEST F. O'CLAIR
Trade School

BENGTSON, EDWIN J.
Practical Arts Course
"Happy" 's ambition is to live a life of peace and quiet. This quiet senior is a friend of all and is always a good sport. He dislikes girls, homework, and people that wake him up when he's sleeping. He attended school in Newton during his sophomore year and spent his last two years here at Waltham High School.
Football III, IV.
Baseball III, IV.

FAVRE, GEORGE HENRY
Stenographic Course
George is the "lone wolf" of the Stenographic course and intends to become a leading figure in the business world or a reporter, and we are sure that with his brilliant mind he will succeed in whatever he does.
Literary Staff of Mirror III, IV.

FURDON, WILLIAM EDWARD
Special Course
When questioned on why he isn't on time, Big Bill just says, "Better late than never." He likes sports and drinking cokes at Joe's. His ambition is to become a professional football player and we know he will be successful.
Football II, III, IV.
Basketball II, IV.
Basketball II, IV.

GILBERT, RENEE SUZANNE
College Course
To enter the diplomatic field is "Riki's" favorite ambition. Friendly, cheerful, and optimistic, she makes friends very easily. High on her hit parade are dancing, table tennis, and going to the theatre. Straight from Prague, Renee has entered the life of W. H. S. with much entnusiasm.
Dramatic Club I, II, III, IV.
Vice-Pres. of Dramatic Club II.

JOHNSON, ANNE KITTRIDGE
Business Machines Course
Quiet and reserved, but at the same time very friendly, Johnny came to this school at the half year from Milton High. Making a games, but can't **stand** homework good secretary of herself is her one ambition. She likes writing short stories and attending baseball and time test in typing.

MURPHY, PHYLLIS
Business Machines Course
Our Norwegian classmate hopes some day to visit the country of her grondparents. During the war she was a devoted member of the C. A. P. C. and enjoys flying with R. D. Phyl dislikes lunch periods (how could you, Phyl?) and having to bring notes in on time.
Bowling IV.
Archery IV.
Honor Roll II.

ST. GERMAIN, PAUL JOSEPH
Business Machines Course
Paul's ambition is to be a successful stock manager at Ed St. Germain's service station. He is the boy who will sell you a Nash car, even though you have a new Buick.

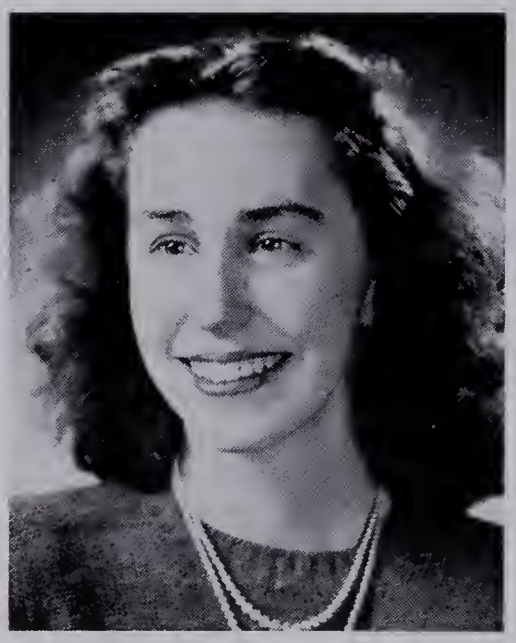
SULLIVAN, ROBERT F.
Practical Arts Course
Sully, who can be heard saying, "Can't see it", is an ambitious boy who spends his spare time working at the Watertown Post Office. He has a deep yearning for Braintree and roller skating Before entering the Postal Service, he would like to serve a hitch in the Navy.
English High 1943.
Dorchester High 1944.

ZENO, ERNEST
College Course
Ernie's the well-known, well-built Mr. Football at W. H. S. having been in two all-star games He likes being alone with Peg, exercise at the "Y", and only one sport. Dislikes are his old nickname, show-offs, and loud-mouths Ernie would like to play for Alabama and then coach a team that would have the sharpest uniforms imaginable. And he can do it
President Sophomore Class II
Football II, III, IV
Mirror Sports Editor IV

SENIORS ALL

Dignified Seniors strolling out of Waltham High on opening day, September 5, 1945

Beatrice Kalopothes
'46



DOROTHY LOCKHART
Writer of Class Poem

CLASS POEM

AND NOW, VOYAGEURS

Twelve years ago a ship was launched: —
Our school life had begun.
"Good Luck," sang those who wished us well;
"God guide you on your run."

A little timid, we set out
Striving to do our best.
Storms came our way, but on we sailed,
For Learning was our quest.

A pestilence fell on the earth.
"But us it shall not touch."
It mattered little to us then,
But soon it mattered much.

The call for help soon reached our ears.
We answered, quick and sure
Some left our ship to join the fight,
The hardships to endure.

First darkness closed around our ship;
Then peace (our joy was great)
Into the shadow cast by War
Began to penetrate.

And now we see our port ahead;
At last the goal we've reached.
"Farewell, kind guiding crew. We shall
Remember what you've preached."

We part, but never shall forget
Our mates throughout these years,
Or our good voyage which taught us this:—
"Press onward, without fears."

DOROTHY LOCKHART, '46.

CLASS PROPHECY

TOMORROW science will unfold to an unsuspecting world the unexplainables of today. Atomic energy, cosmic rays, television, and radar will have been but a few of the stepping stones to a new era — a new world. Today's automobiles and aircraft will belong to yesterday, and the youngsters will try to contain an overpowering sensation to smile at "our day", for they will never fully understand what the "old days" were like and what they meant to us.

MARJORIE C. GARDNER
Writer of Class Prophecy

Yes, Class of 1946, be it prophesied here that just as Columbus discovered the New World we shall explore and find a new universe — and a new life.

The footsteps in the corridor of time slowly die . . . . . .

We raise all eyes toward Sclovonia — the land of Tomorrow, where we will find our new Utopian universe and our new life.

Sclovonia was accidentally unearthed by the big "Five". While escaping from the income tax collectors, their crippled rocket twisted downward to an unmapped wilderness. They had disappeared from the face of the earth, and soon the big "Five" were but a memory.

But, before long, weird tales and scraps of information started to trickle back to earth. Internal Revenue Investigators Marie Dorval and I had been on the trail of these five "birds" for quite some time. "Dorv" and I were lanquidly loitering in Lindstrom's Loungeaway, where we found the frappes most enlightening and where Dick Ham was practically a piece of the furniture. We had been hashing over the possibilities of Arthur La Rosee's newest addition to the scientific world with "Shorty" Hooper and Beanpole" Gray, but I found it almost impossible to concentrate on such trivial matters as science with "Hammie" strolling around, unprotected.

Someone mentioned Davisson, so, being of sound mind and remembering that he was No. I "Hubba Hubba Man" in '46, I quickly bolted towards Marie Savoie, Millie Cardillo, and Sarah Collura who sputtered that "Diet Smith" Nystrom, Bob "Hollywood" Davisson, "Muscles" Stumpf, "Handshake" Frary, and Jack "Beau Brummel" Dwyer had gone off on one of their excursions and had never returned.

"Stooge" Ouellette, one of our confederates (but supposedly one of their shady friends) tipped us off that the big "Five" had discovered a new planet in the solar system, about 353,053,-700,792¼ miles from Mars. He said it was literally "drooling" with gold. ("G2" was immediately notified!)

George Gordon, executive head of "G2", wasted no time. He contacted Dorval and me and ordered us to proceed to Sclovonia, survey its natural resources, and set up an International Tax System.

My colleague and I raced down to Art Withrow's rocketfield and had our new super-atomized, double-condensed space ship with a sclaeglamated flotssam rolled out on the take-off platform. (This super-deluxe creation was just put on the market by Haynes, Haynes, Haynes, Jones, Haynes & Company.) There is a thunderous roar, a streak of light, and we are Sclovonia-bound.

Meanwhile, unknown to us, Sally "Ears" Wroe had overheard our conversation about the discovery of gold. By some *strange* coincedence, a

whirl-wind migration commenced to Sclovonia.

Papers screamed of Sclovonia! Congress was called into session! . . . . . The population of the United States was rapidly decreasing.

Senator Frederick W. Parkhurst, Jr., Speaker of the House, was heard to say, "Ah-ah-ah-aw, nuts!"

Feature writer Audrey Ware of the New York *Times* stated in her Wednesday column, "The biggest lie the propaganda machine has produced!" (The New York Police are still looking for Miss Ware, who vanished Thursday under mysterious circumstances.)

"Walter Winchell" Gallitano broadcast that she had it from a reliable source that Miss Ware hitch-hiked a ride to the "gold fields" with Alice Mobilia, "Tre" Hayes, Cynthia Redden, Margery Pierce, Franny Cronin, and Mary Lombardo in Le Blanc's rocketeer, whose fuselage displays in bold print — "Through These Portals Pass the World's Bravest Women."

Yes, there is a great gold rush! The marvels of the Tecktofinder, Teleatmosphericvision, and Atom-driven rockets bring Sclovonia nearer to planet Earth. It is but a matter of hours before people are flooding the new planet.

Our first stop after arriving is Illigos, the capital of Sclovonia. What a metropolis!

Treading our way through tin cans, (which seem to be piled in front of the State House) I inquired for his Honor, Mayor Stumpf. (He was the boy with his eye on a spot with the Bruins in '46.) I was flatly refused entrance. "Bumpy" Jacobs mumbled that Mayor Stumpf was in the throes of work writing ten volumes on "The Chances of the Unknown" or "Why I Didn't Make It". (I told Ida Muise to take that down in her little black book.)

Feeling rather discouraged but not in an altogether hopeless state, I contacted Kelley's Pool Hall on my walkie-talkie. "Kelley's Pool Hall — Callahan speaking," ejaculated a husky voice. "Say, Tommy, is 'Buttsie' Adams, fourth assistant Secretary of State there?"

"Yah, he's here; who wants to know?" Tommy asked inquisitively.

I slammed down the receiver and dashed down to Kelley's before "Buttsie" could make an escape. "Buttsie was draped majestically over a pool table when I interrupted his reverie by bluntly mentioning that the income tax in Sclovonia had not been paid. This query brought forth "Shoulders" Favre, "Strong Arm" Cincotta, and Ed "I'm It" Bengston, "Buttsie's private bodyguards, who, seeing "Butts" turn suddenly pale, wished to know what the score was.

Noticing a bulge where the chest should have been and fearing the atmosphere had affected my sense of sight, I left rather hurriedly only to find out later that he was carrying around a spare basketball for "Paleface" Bryson.

I trudged back to the State House and collapsed on the steps while Dorval looked for a place to rest my weary bones. I chased a newspaper that was blowing about the yard and became engrossed in Morang's Gazette, the paper that knows all, sees all, and tells all. (Gee — quite a paper!)

"What's Happening in Sclovonia" by Paula "The Brain" Franchina.

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A new statue has been placed in Hobo Paradise Park. It symbolizes Fran Anderson, the "Zero Kid". Inscribed at the bottom is this legend "They shall not pass." ("Police take notice").

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Bill Frary, formerly a member of the big "Five", was exiled from Sclovonia last week, because he ate the legs off "Diet Smith" Nystrom's pet caterpillar "Feebie".

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Flash . . . . . The Sclovonia Specials, alias the big "Four", met on February 13 to discuss and pass legislation on and about the markets which were over-crowded with grasshopper legs. "Diet Smith" Nystrom ate 1,140,000½ dogs and three grasshopper toes while the "Four" were in session . . . . . the "Four" will meet next week to remedy a shortage in grasshopper legs.

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"The greatest play to hit little old Sclovonia!" exclaims critic Jane Flagg. "A new play had its

sensational premier here last evening at Whitney's Theatre. It was a tragedy entitled *"Little Nugget—The Miner's Child"*, starring Dick Hosmer, Shirley Anne White, Alan Duplisea and Louise Collins. Written, directed, and produced by Sherlie "De Mille" Babb. Costumes designed by Norma Read and "Ginny" Johnson."

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The candidates entering the semi-finals for the title of "Miss Sclovonia of the Year" are: Lorrayne Conway, Joan Horne, Ruth Haag, Millie Carr, Ann Carter, Elizabeth Harnett, Jessie Major, and Marjorie Winchester.

Dancing tonight (it says here) to Dick Tolan and his Syncopated Six at Swgonhaven. (I wonder if it's any relation to the Tote?)

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(Um-m, advertisements too — What's this! ?) "Have you Spring in your heart and Fall in your arches — hmm-m? Come to Pearson's Snazzy Shoe Shoppe!" (Oh, brother! — that's all!)

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It was then that Dorval came thundering up the street. "Hey, Marge!" she piped.

"Did you find a place?" I shouted hopefully.

"No, there isn't a vacant place in town; that is, except a boarding house for sale.

"Let's buy it! We'll go 40-60 on it," I chirped merrily.

"Yah, 40-60, just like last time. Are you sure that's right, Marge?" Dorval naively asked.

"Sure. Do you question my integrity, Miss Dorval?" I tried to appear hurt, way down deep in my little, twenty-four karat gold heart.

"No. That is, well, gee whiz! You always seem to get the most money out of every venture we invest in!" complained Dorval.

"Money! Money! Money! Is that all you think about? Listen! I invest 40 per cent in the business, and you invest 60 per cent. When the profits come rolling in — I get 60 per cent and you get 40 per cent. That comes out 100 per cent each, doesn't it?"

"Yah," she nodded doubtfully.

"All right! What are *you* kicking about? (After all, I got A in bookkeeping. I *ought* to know what I'm talking about ! ! !)"

So while Dorval was buying and running a boarding house, I set a bear trap to catch a big wolf who is trying to escape paying Sclovonia's income tax. (Yes — you've got the *right* wolf — President Bob Davisson.)

While waiting for my "booby trap" to catch Davisson, I amble about Illigos, taking in the extraordinary scenes that made this a truly different planet.

"Ray Martin, where are you?" I froze in my tracks!

"Ray Martin, where are you, now?" (It was spring cleaning time, and the former Helen Chase was looking for her hubby.) He was nowhere to be found — per usual. Helen heaved a sigh and sat down on the steps disgusted, when around the corner came "Simon Legree" Wenckus snapping her snake whip — "Helen! Have you seen Al Varney?" (They were both in the same boat). So they got their heads together and decided to play a little trick on their husbands. Each wrote letters and sent them through the mail to one another saying:

Dear Helen,

When your husband is away again, let me know, and I will come up to see you.

(Signed) Jimmie Bell

The other:

Dear Fay,

Be sure to let me know when your husband is away, for I am just dying to see you again.

(Signed) Dick Dugan

The next day, I passed two very "beaten up" characters, while on my way to the boarding house. (Poor Jimmie and Dick!)

Yes, Dorval and I had finally fulfilled a lifelong ambition — to establish a boarding house for *Men Only*. As Sclovonia was mobbed with gold-thirsty people, we had a thriving business. I thought my eyes were playing tricks on me when Roy "Swish" Arbuthnot, Dick Bartlett, Eddie

Borger, Jack Smith, Charlie McKenna, and Sid Tankel sauntered in. It wasn't enough that the "booby sockers" swooned all over our front steps, but we let Ernie Zeno and Walter Keyes in, and from that day forward, we couldn't get rid of Peggy Johnson and Janet Turner.

Yes, this Boarding House for Men Only was a nifty enterprise and had its compensations, but we did encounter some very disturbing influences — girls, in particular. They crept into our household one by one under false pretenses. Peg Freeman and Jeanette Boudreau posed as waitresses, while Loraine Olney, Dot Lockhart, Marjorie Langill, and Wanda Miller claimed they were "haters" and just wanted a good position that provided a roof over their heads. I told them that they would have to go down the street to the Boys' Club. My old buddy, Sally Mosher, was now president and could probably accommodate them all very easily. They all giggled and went away happy.

I was at my wits' end waiting for my trap to catch something, so I trotted over to the Bachelors' Club to see some of my old "cronies". I found the place desolate. (Traitors to the cause — that's what they are!) I trudged wearily back home. ("Me" best buddies — runing out on me in an hour of need.) The morning paper confirmed my suspicious. The "Mula Twins", "Tootsie" Arrigo, Betty Morrison, Alice Kelley, and June Peeling were married at a twelve ring ceremony yesterday. (I have lost *all* faith in women!)

The event I had been anxiously awaiting for weeks finally arrived. As "Junior G-Man" Dudek used to say — "I got my man!"

President Davisson and his right-hand man, "Rocko" Flannery, strutted into our exclusive Boarding House for Men. It was too late when they recognized us. Escape was impossible! (Gerry Dearborn, Carl Yunghans, and Reynold Famosi were conveniently leaning against the only door.)

I showed my credentials to my bewildered visitors. They looked at each other in a half-hearted way, as much as to say, "It's a joke, son!"

But it was no joke! "G2" had got its man!

At the State House, head bookkeeper Miriam Nussinow gave me all the information on the financial status of Sclovonia. Pauline Berry, Phyllis Dowcett, Janet Duddy and Julia Geoffrion, private secretaries of the big "Four", supplied additional data, which helped my colleague and me set up, pass, and put into effect, the first income tax law in Sclovonia.

Some people might say — "The moral of this story is — no matter where you go, you can never escape paying your income tax.

But most of us here today will know there is something deeper herein than a mere narrative, a kidding around, and a mentioning of fellow classmates' names. This is not only a temporary means of fun on the occasion of this, our Class Day, but also a permanent, traditional document of the Class of 1946.

As you sit out there today, I wonder if *maybe* someday this prophecy might be proved true in part by one of you. There are planets yet to be unearthed. There are inventions yet to be invented.

We shall not all become famous, that's true, but we can all become great. Great within ourselves — great in heart.

We can prove this . . . . . for *we* are the Tomorrow.

MARJORIE C. GARDNER, '46.

CLASS HISTORY

IT WAS spring, 1970, and I was in a rather reflective mood. I had worked my way up to become one of the better authors in America, but I knew that if I could produce one more great book, my fame and fortune would be made. I had already written tragedies, comedies, dramas, and romances; but I had never tried anything historical. Finally my mind was made up. I would write the history of my old Class of 1946 at Waltham High.

Writer of Class History
LEON GREENE

After long research in old records and diaries and after writing down all I could remember, I had the grounds for my new book.

Most of the class had come up from junior high in their Sophomore year, young and innocent. There were some who spent their Freshman year at the high school, and had black and blue marks to prove it. Maybe it was only a coincidence, but Waltham sports began to boom just as we arrived on the scene. The football and basketball teams had championship years and the hockey team did fairly well. Then came the baseball season and most of the big heads at W. H. S. went back to normal, if not smaller. The class officers that year consisted of the following: Ernie Zeno, President (a fellow who dabbled in football a bit); Fay Wenckus, Vice-President; Sally Mosher, Secretary; and Walter Keyes, Auditor (the boy with bulging muscles). The Sophomore Social, the big event of the year, went off without a hitch under the able direction of the aforementioned Walter Keyes. At the end of the year, most of the class dashed off to the defense factories to make hay while the sun shone, and some of the boys entered the service.

The next year, "The Golden Era of Waltham Sports" was thrown into the trash barrel, as the football, basketball, and hockey teams showed nothing exceptional. The baseball team was doing well if they came anywhere near their opponents. The class officers that year were Dick Stumpf, President; Fay Wenckus, Vice-President; Frances Barrow, Secretary - Treasurer; and Dick Ham, Auditor. Once again the big event, this time the Junior Prom, was a big success, that man Keyes again taking the bows.

But these two years were strictly warm-ups for the big Senior year, when we were going down the home-stretch towards Commencement. For officers in our first peace-time year, we elected Dick Stumpf to give us a few choice words every Monday morning; Fay Wenckus, Vice-President· Frances Barrows, Secretary-Treasurer; and Irving Haynes, Auditor.

The sports picture was a little rosier with the hockey and basketball teams being the recipients of two rather questionable decisions in being deprived of the hockey championship and a Tech Tourney invitation respectively. The football team, with its two cylinder attack of Zeno and Stumpf or, to save myself an argument, Stumpf and Zeno, finished over .500 and everyone was fairly content. The baseball team assured everybody that they would do better than the previous year and stranger things have happened. The one and only Senior Dance, under the direction of Bob Flannery and cohorts, was strictly ultra ultra in every way and successful financially also.

I now had the foundation and pattern for my best-seller; now to add the incidentals and color.

I could remember vividly gazing into 250 upturned faces at Class Day and noting the fact that all the boys were wearing ties, even Sid Tankel. This, in itself, was something undreamed of and just illustrates how powerful is tradition.

There was nothing outstanding to distinguish this class from any other, but there were numberless little things. For one, there were the subtle ways the boys used to drive a teacher mad, by vibrating the floor, uttering strange noises and words, and placing their fingers around their noses. The average boy of the Class of 1946 usually appeared dressed in a lumberjack or sharp jacket, with old creaseless pants rolled up at the cuffs, to reveal rainbow-colored socks, and battered shoes — definitely no ties! As for the girls, from bobby-sockers to glamour girls there was no such thing as average and I wouldn't dare try to describe them. With characters like Eleanor Russo, the Mula twins, the "zany" members of the IV-B Club, and many others, the history would make terrific reading.

The Mirror made its first appearance of 1945 in 1946, under the editorship of some fellow named Brown or Blue or something. This same fine upstanding lad also edited the Year-Book, (hard covers, that is) ; and then, after tabulating the class Who's Who, writing the Class History, and selling Mirrors on Hall's Corner, vanished from mortal sight, waving a diploma and laughing fiendishly.

There were two regular organizations, the Dramatic Club, and the Pennant Club, the latter giving way to the Girls' Club in 1946. The Dramatic Club gave three one-act plays as its yearly feature; and the class had its own Senior Play, "The Fighting Littles", with Sherlie Babb, chairman of the committee.

That was enough! I could see it now. My great epic of the Class of 1946 would take its place with the world's great historical novels. My lifelong ambition would be fulfilled. All I needed was a dedication, and then that too came to me: "To the Class of 1946, for three of the most enjoyable years I have ever spent, or hope to spend. I'll never forget you."

LEON GREENE, '46.

UPON THE ROCKS

Upon the rocks of Ocean Bluff —
    Here high above the tide,
With seaweed green and water rough,
    And seagulls by my side!

Look down! Oh, look! Look down
    Two hundred feet and one;
The ocean in its sinky gown
    Lifts whitecaps to the sun!

But here I stand upon the top,
    Greeted by tugboats' song.
It seems as if it's only a hop
    To the fleeting tugboat throng!

The rugged craft send forth a puff;
    To me the sound spreads wide,
With seaweed green and water rough,
    And seagulls by my side!

Craig T. Allen, 1944.

CLASS WILL

BE it remembered that we, the Class of 1946, being of sound and disposing mind and memory, although some of our teachers may wish to debate that, and wishing to direct in what manner our possessions shall be disposed of after our departure, do make and publish this, our last will and testament. After payment of our just debts, according to the new dollar-down-fifty-cents-a-week-we'll-get-your-money credit plan, we bequeath and devise as follows:

Writer of Class Will
AUDREY WARE

To Mr. Goodrich, our patient and understanding headmaster, who has piloted his appreciative pupils through the maze and intricacies of high school life, we bequeath a mechanical man named Mike. Mike has a brain so well developed that he will not only run errands and deliver notices, but will, upon request, conduct morning assemblies unassisted, leaving Mr. Goodrich free to perform his numerous other duties.

To Mr. Ward, our beloved senior class adviser, an inspiration to all who know him, who in earlier days was better known by the fond title of "Georgie", we leave a modern, revised version of the dictionary, called "Jive Talk" or "Get Hep to the Jive, Jackson". We appreciate having had his excellent advice, and those who have been fortunate enough to have him will always consider him as one of the most-loved and valuable members of the Waltham High School staff.

To Miss Woodward, the efficient director of the Business Department, whose ability for obtaining jobs for her students was one of the causes of the abolition of the W. P. A., we bequeath a portable short wave set which will enable her to communicate with all parts of the building with ease. If Miss Woodward is detained in her office, she can "tune in" on the typing room to detect any conversation between her pupils, although they will, of course, be busily typing.

To Mr. Hood, our versatile and peppy English teacher, whose remarkable performances of Macbeth, Lady Macbeth, Hamlet, Julius Caesar, and Brutus have enriched his classes, we leave a Lady Esther make-up kit, which includes a triple-view mirror, a waved wig for the part of Lady Macbeth, various kinds of daggers, and even drops of bright red blood, so that he may present his performances in a more realistic manner.

To Miss Flagg, an integral part of the business course, who is always as busy as the proverbial bee, we bequeath a pair of shiny, ball-bearing roller skates on which she may reach her next class, usually at the other end of the building, before her speedy pupils do. With these skates is included an instruction booklet entitled "How to Roller Skate in Five (ouch) Painless Lessons".

To Mr. Sheehy, that ingenious biology teacher of Waltham High, who never fails to have a large supply of pickled grasshoppers on hand, we bequeath a motion-picture film named "Bugs". This reel portrays the private life and loves of several types of amoebas, anthrapoids, and paramecia, too, which Mr. Sheehy can peruse at his own leisure.

To Miss Clement, our interpreter of the mechanics of the French language, who can speak her French more fluently than Charles Boyer, and sings it too (remember the Marseillaise?), we give a huge stack of travel folders, yellow with age,

covering France and adjoining European countries. Of course, the earliest reservation would be about 1960, but as Miss Clement browses through these pamphlets, she can at least dream of the day when she may leave Friday afternoon aboard one of the super-modern atomic power ships, and easily return in time for her Monday classes.

To Mr. Mosher, Waltham High's contribution to the literary field, we leave a pen which is guaranteed — not for a month, not for a year, not for a lifetime — in fact it is not guaranteed. With this pen, however, we hope he will continue writing those most exciting murder mysteries, and perhaps even compose a super-duper horror epic, which will, when produced on the Inner Sanctum program, make even its bravest fans quake and tremble with fear.

To Miss Mooney, our well-liked shorthand teacher, whom we missed very much during her long absence from school, we bequeath a new senior division for her home room. Those who were in her 1946 class hope that the new one will be a far more silent group, but in case they are not, we leave her a snappy pair of rose red ear muffs, which she may don if the clamor becomes too overwhelming.

To the Class of 1947, who will inherit the courageous teachers who have led us gently but firmly through our never-to-be-forgotten senior year, we bequeath the whole of Waltham High School, for it is theirs during the next year. If they are lucky, they will take our exalted positions and become the glorious leaders of our school. Let us hope that they will benefit from all pleasures, dreams, and homework that come in a typical senior year.

We hereby nominate Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Garrahan, and Miss Cunningham, all of Waltham, as co-executors of this our last will and testament. We hereunto set our hand in the presence of these three witnesses this sixth day of June in the year one thousand, nine hundred and forty-six.

CLASS OF 1946
BY AUDRY WARE

CODICIL TO THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

Be it remembered that we, the class of 1946, being of sound and disposing mind and memory, I still insist, and wishing to direct how our estate shall be disposed of after our departure, do make and publish this, the codicil to our last will and testament.

We hereby nominate and appoint Theresa Hayes class of 1946 executrix of this, the codicil to our last will and testament.

To Amelia Cardillo, the girl who was unanimously voted the one most likely to succeed and the most studious girl, a co-business manager of the *Mirror* and one who casts a threatening shadow on Professor Einstein's career, we bequeath a pretested scale which she can use in later years to weigh her ideas and formulas before presenting them to her public.

Dick Stumpf, that all-round athlete of W. H. S., who has been a smashing hit in the football, hockey and cafeteria line, our Junior and Senior year president, has been chosen as the most popular boy and the most atheletic boy. To this class favorite, we bequeath a bottle of the new Hubba Hubba Vitamin Pills, which contain energy almost equal to that of the atom bomb. By taking only one of these pills a year, Dick will always remain as popular, magnetic, and energetic as he is now.

To Craig Allen, our most studious boy, who is seldom seen without an armful of books and miscellaneous school supplies, we leave a variety of the latest funnybooks, so that when his brain grows over-taxed, Craig may relax by scanning the pages of these o-so-popular magazines.

To our class wits — yes wits, for they are the rollicking Mula twins, Jackie and Eleanor, we bequeath a box of assorted rubber bands so that they will never be at a loss for a snappy comeback.

To Irving Haynes, who was chosen as the boy most likely to succeed, whose magnetic personality attracts many friends, we bequeath a recently-published book of figures, edited by Varga. We are sure that this is one book of figures that Irving will never find dull.

To Phyllis Bryson, the star athlete of the girls' sports world, to whom any swimming pool, baseball and football equipment, or bowling alley is a challenge, who, we hear, is now considering an offer to act as the Leopard Woman opposite Tarzan, we leave a bottle of that highly invigorating liquid, Sloan's Liniment, which should keep her in excellent athletic form.

To Dick Hosmer, the outstanding actor of Waltham High's year, whose performance in such plays as "A Friend of the Family" was enjoyed by all, we leave a glittering gold star. When Dick becomes a movie idol later in life, he can tack this gold star on his dressing room door and paint his name above it in a corresponding shade of gold.

To Lorrayne Conway, who was elected the best-looker in Waltham High, and whose many charms have enticed her friends and won her boyfriends, we give a large jar of Edna May Wallace's mud-pack facial, which she may use, as age creeps on, to retain her youthful beauty.

To Charlotte Leavy, the leading lady of our stage, who will be stiff competition for Helen Hayes, Katherine Cornell, and Ray Milland, too, some day, we bequeath a sturdy umbrella so that if she ever needs protection from any overripe vegetables while on the stage, she will have the umbrella to defend herself. However, we doubt if she will ever use it except when it rains.

To Bob Davisson, our best-looking boy who is the idol of our bobby-sox crowd, who never needs to whistle at girls — they whistle first, we leave a bottle of Shaeffer's shoe polish, which, we hope, will help him maintain that charming, polished look.

To Phyllis Caplan, that cute little trick with the extensive wardrobe, who was voted the best-dressed girl, we bequeath something we borrowed from Dorothy Lamour. It's a sarong, of course, and when Phil finds some day that she "hasn't got a *thing* to wear", she can don this piece of apparel and perhaps start a new, new style.

To dark-eyed, dark-haired Louise Collins, that girl with the glamor plus, the Waltham High counterpart of Hedy you-know-who, we leave some very powerful smelling salts. After Louise has strolled by a group of what is commonly known as eager beavers, she may use the smelling salts to bring the boys out of their swoons.

To Jack Dwyer, an authority of what the well-dressed man should wear, who looks as if he had just stepped from a page out of Esquire (the magazine for men), we give a polka-dotted, red and white bow tie, which may not always match his ensemble, but which will forever be a reminder of his high school friends.

The Class of 1946 does not endorse the aforementioned products, but any money for free advertising should be sent to Audrey M. Ware, and she will make good use of it.

We hereby appoint Mr. Lees, Mrs. Lees, and Mr. Elliott (no relation to the Leeses) as co-executors of this, the codicil to our very last will and testament.

We hereunto set our hand in the presence of witnesses on this, the sixth day of June, A. D. 1946.

Signed—The Class of 1946
By—Audrey Ware

MOST STUDIOUS BOY
CRAIG ALLEN
SALLY WROE
PERSONALITY PLUS!
LOUISE COLLINS
GLAMOUR GIRL!
PHYLLIS BRYSON
MOST ATHLETIC GIRL!
ROBERT DAVISSON
BEST LOOKING BOY!
ELEANOR RUSSO
BRIGHTEST SOCIAL LIGHT
BEST ACTRESS
CHARLOTTE LEVEY
BEST ACTOR
RICHARD HOSMER
CLASS WITS
THE MULA TWINS

Who

AMELIA CARDILLO
MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED!
MOST STUDIOUS!

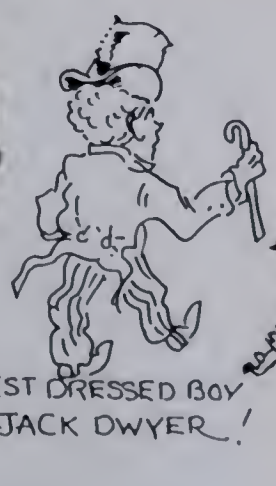
IRVING HAYNES
BOY MOST LIKELY TO
SUCCEED!

DICK STUMPF
MOST ATHLETIC BOY—
MOST POPULAR!

FAY WENCKUS
MOST POPULAR
GIRL!

By Jini and
J. Davini — and
D. Koulopoulos

LORRAINE CONWAY
BEST LOOKING GIRL!



BEST DRESSED BOY
JACK DWYER!

BEST DRESSED GIRL
PHYLLIS CAPLAN

Social Activities

SENIOR PROMENADE

Seated: Shirley Ann White, Virginia Johnson, Barbara Bigham, June Horne, Amelia Cardillo, Janet Turner.

Standing: Emory Olson, Irving Haynes, Robert Davisson, Gerald Dearborn, Walter Keyes — *Chairman*, Richard Tolan.

SCENE AT SENIOR DANCE

GRAND MARCH AT SENIOR DANCE

SENIOR DANCE COMMITTEE

Front Row: Peggy Freeman, Sally Wroe, June Dacey, Louise Collins.

Second Row: Robert Davisson, Francis Anderson, George Gordon, Robert Flannery—Chairman, Richard Stumpf, Albert Varney.

STARLIGHTS OF '46

SENIOR NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Standing: Richard Hosmer, Thomas Noonan, Richard Ham, Raymond Martin.

Seated: Marjorie Gardner, Elizabeth Harnett, Helene Borger.

Camera Angles

Senior
Souvenirs!

'46 Memoirs

So that you won't forget us!

Darlings of
Yesteryear

WHEN WE WERE KIDS

GONE ARE THE DAYS . . . !

DRAMATIC CLUB

DRAMATIC CLUB OFFICERS
1945 - 1946
Elizabeth Jackson, Treasurer; Sherlie Babb, President; Marilyn Gowell, Secretary; Howard Read, Vice-President
Dramatic Club Masquerade Dance
Teachers at the Dramatic Club Masquerade Dance

PROPERTIES COMMITTEE OF DRAMATIC CLUB PLAYS
Seated: Margaret Koundakjian, Evelyn Postman, Barbara Hunter, Jane Flagg, Beverly Land.
Standing: Raymond Comeau, Howard Read, David Hay.

"THE PAMPERED DARLING"
Presented by the W. H. S. Dramatic Club Thursday, March 7th, in the Assembly Hall.
Bruce Butters, Donald Bigham, Howard Goodell, Betty Ann Gowell, Norman Wagner, Esther Whitelaw, Freda McLaughlin, Shirley Fleming, Barbara Johnson, Howard Bruya, Louisa Collins.

DRAMATIC CLUB MASQUERADE DANCE

PENNANT CLUB

PENNANT CLUB OFFICERS

Lois Coolidge, Secretary. Joan Morang, Vice-President.
Charlotte Leavy, Treasurer.
Seated, Sally Wroe, President.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

At this time I wish to thank all those who made the publication of the *Mirror* possible this year. We have tried to do a little better each year and this year we had two distinct improvements: pictures in the Christmas Issue and hard covers on the Graduation Issue. These are precedents, in the *Mirror's* long history, of which we are proud. Let us hope they continue in years to come.

It is difficult to single out individuals who stood out in connection with the success of the *Mirror,* but I shall try to name a few.

First, a bouquet to our large and efficient Business and Advertising Staff, headed by Amelia Cardillo and Fay Wenckus. Their's was the unheralded but hardest task of soliciting advertisements which put the *Mirror* "over" financially.

The Art Staff outdid themselves, if that is possible, with their professional-style sketches and cartoons which were definitely one of the big selling points of the Christmas Issue. Credit goes to Mrs. Devine and Miss Russo, the faculty advisers, and Norma Read, Virginia Johnson, and Kathleen Le Lievre for outstanding work.

Our photographic staff of David Law and Hector McLean did a commendable job, especially on the sports' action pictures, some of which would do credit to *Life* or any other fine picture publication.

The Literary Staff turned in an excellent variety of stories which appeared in the Christmas Issue. We trust everyone enjoyed them. A special salute is in order for Mr. Hood, whose project "Americano", by his English classes, was done especially for the *Mirror* and went over very well.

We had our fingers crossed when we allowed each senior homeroom to elect their own write-up agent, so that the writer would know his subject better. It worked out better than expected, however, and we hope to continue this system in the future. Thanks to all this year's Write-up Staff whose names appear in the front of the yearbook.

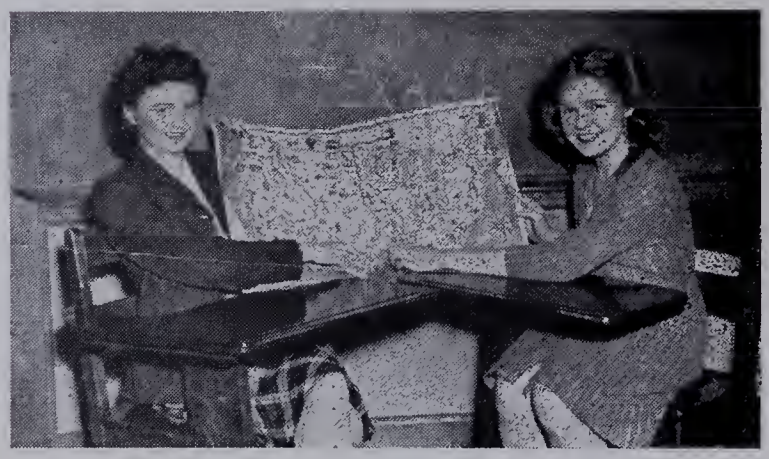
The *Mirror* room agents were the ones who did the final job of selling and distributing the *Mirror* after we had all finished our duties. Their unsung job also deserves mention. They are:

013	Margaret Koundakjian
015	Theresa Chaisson
106	Ernest Pintabona
107	Joan Higgins
109	Theresa Hayes
112	Runo Peterson, Miriam Nussinow
113	Eleanor Campesi
114	Audrey Parsons
115	Helene Borger
111	Louise Hayes
117	Estelle Deveau
118	Peggy Frizzell
201	Malcom Wetherbee
203	Harold Whitney
204	Phyllis Keirstead
205	Waldemar Tilly
207	William Brennan
206	Muriel Crossland
211	Shirley Seymour, Clara Nicholson
213	Charlotte Sulkin
214	Gerald Dearborn
215	Mary Bowler
216	George Gregoricus
217	Robert Adler
218	Joseph Morreale
307	Winifred Rourke
406	Shirley Hill, Jean Swanton

We are also deeply indebted to many others including the various advisers, the *Waltham News-Tribune,* Mr. Nottenburg and the boys of the Trade School print shop, Miss Grover's Senior Typing classes, and editors and staff members of the *Mirror.* I leave the reins in the capable hand of Howard Read and I am confident he will keep the *Mirror* on its upward way next year.

The Editor.

Welcome Back Tigers



Louise Collins
Model at Cronin's Coke Carnival.

Sophomore and Junior Class Officers

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Lorne MacArthur, President; Lilian Wilkie, Secretary-Treasurer; Betty DiMurro, Vice-President

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

Standing: William Driscoll, Secretary-Treasurer; Dennis Comeau.

Seated: Robert Damoiseau, President; Harold Williams, Vice-President.

JUNIOR NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Standing: Esther Whitelaw, Clark Campbell, Rusty Mula, Bruce Butters, John Gallagher, Jean Leary.

Seated: Barbara Hunter, Ruth Collins, Joanne Wright.

SPORTS

Beatrice
Koulopoulos
'46

A tense moment at the Everett game.

A lull in the Brockton game.

FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS

WALTHAM HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SQUAD — SEASON OF 1945

1st row, left to right: Ted Reidt, John Stanton, Paul O'Brien, John Sweeney, Harry Waterhouse, Ernie Zeno, (Capt.) Bill Creonte, Lionel Le Blanc.

2nd row: Ted Erickson, Walter Jones, Bill Frary, Clark Campbell, Patsy Cacase, Don Bigham, Roy Mogan, Al DeSisto, Eddie Bengston, Tony Bahros.

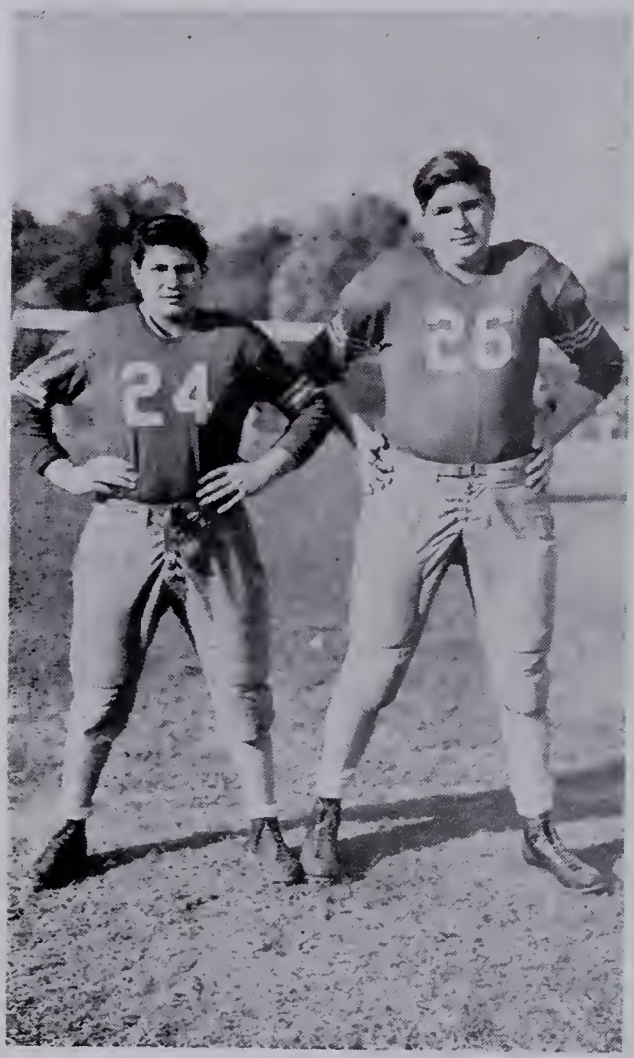
3rd row: Irving Haynes, Paul Ouellette, Don Gibbs, Jimmy Bell, Don Polley, Tony De Norscia, Jimmy Genevoso, John Hansbury, Marvy Robinson.

4th row: John Bent, Al Scafidi, Al Peaslee, Frank Clementi, Walter Hallowell, Dick Ham, Dick Dugan, Joe Chiasson, Lorne MacArthur, Warren Meade, Al Taranto.

5th row: Bill Foley, Robert Mosher, Louis Nystrom, Bob Goudy, Charles Miniace, Ernest Whiteneck, Harry Woolley, Bob Dakin, Normie Roy, Dick Stumpf.

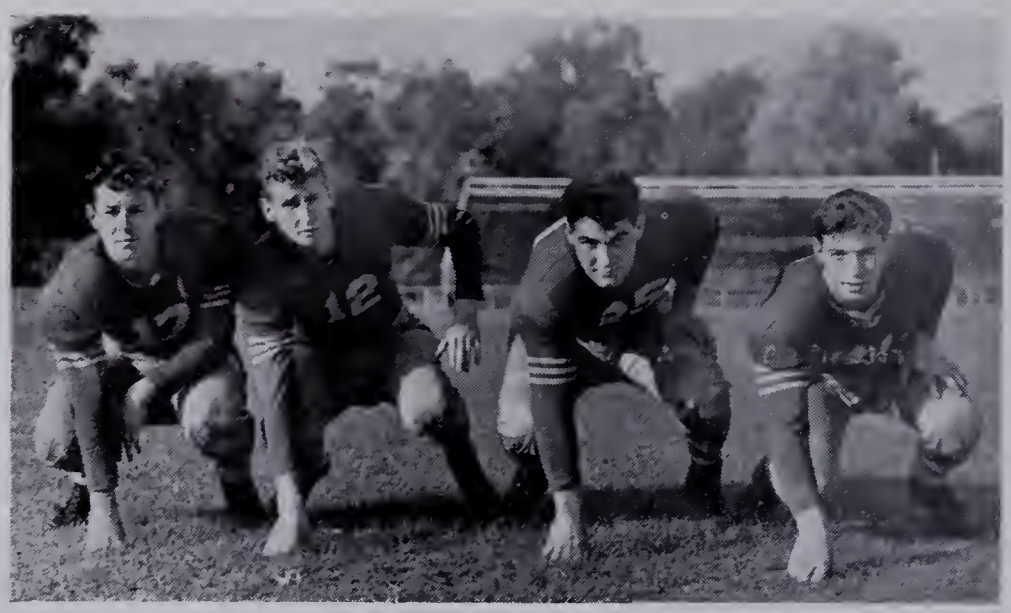
Front row mascots: John Brown, Pat Dunham, Bernard Murphy.

FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS



FIRST STRING TACKLES
Pat Cacace, Paul O'Brien

FIRST LINE OF DEFENSE
Patsey Cacace, Bill Frary, Lorne MacArthur, Bill Creante, John Stanton,



"THE FOUR HORSEMEN"
Normie Roy, Bob Dakin, Ernie Zeno, Dick Stumpf

WALTHAM'S STAUNCH
FULL-BACK
Power House Zeno

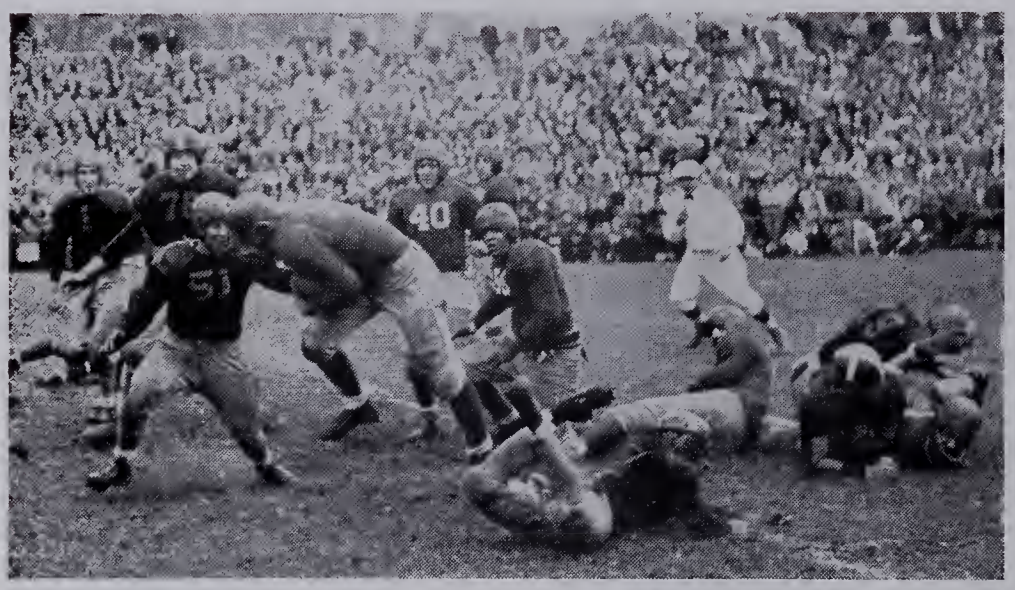
FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS

COMPARISON!
Paul O'Brien
Bill Creonte

THE MAIN SPRINGS OF THE
WALTHAM TEAM
Dick Stumpf — half-beck
Ernie Zeno — full-back

WALTHAM HIGH'S FAMOUS END TWINS
Roy Mogan, Paul Quellette

FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS



PANARAMA OF WALTHAM - RINDGE GAME

EVERETT GAME, NOV. 3, EVERETT 32, WALTHAM 7
Full-back Sam D'Agostino making a 15-yard-gain toward end of first half, with the human debris in his wake denoting what was happening to Waltham all that day.

FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS

The Tackling Dummy "Takes a Beating"
from Dick Stumpf

INTERCEPTION BY DICK STUMPF

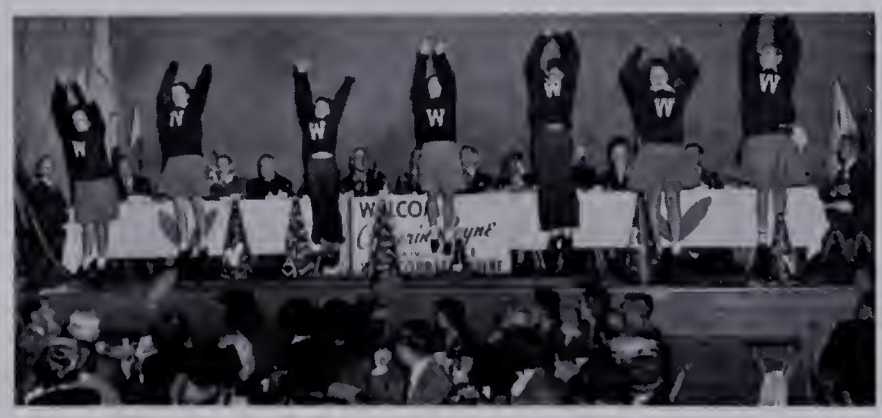
FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS

JACK LEARY'S FAMOUS MONKEY DRILL

JUNIOR VARSITY — 1945

WALTHAM HIGH DRUM MAJORS AND MAJORETTES

Newton Poole, Patricia Merrill, Phyllis Bry, Ann Thompson, Alice Graham, Ann French, Paul Rundlet.



Waltham High's cheerleaders at the Community Fund Kickoff Dinner.

WALTHAM CHEERLEADERS

Fay Wenckus, Lois Coolidge, Tony Mangini, Barbara Johnson, Howard Read, Sally Wroe, Marie Dorval.

WALTHAM HIGH BAND IN "W" FORMATION

A MIGHTY COACH AND HIS RIGHT HAND MEN

Left to right: Doc. Corrigan, Coach Jack Leary, Frank Collins, Rube Krol, Coach Walter Brinn

OUTSTANDING SPORTS FIGURES

Among those present at the banquet and Ice Follies evening tendered to our teams by the Athletic Association were the outstanding sports figures of 1945 - 1946 pictured above with their coaches.

Standing: Dick Stumpf, Fran Anderson, Jimmy Bell, Ducky Keane, Ernie Zeno, Wallie Keyes, Roy Arbuthnot, Normie Roy, and Lorne MacArthur.

Seated: Coaches Jack Leary, Art Quinn, Walter Brinn, and Warren P. Elliott, treasurer of the A. A.

Hockey with Coach Walter Brinn

COACH WALTER BRINN

If you should wander out near Totten's pond during the winter and hear "Hurry, hurry," you will know that Waltham's popular coach, Walter Brinn, is putting his hockey team through their paces.

It is no wonder that "Frenchy" is a success at coaching, his lifelong ambition, for while at Waltham High he set a record of being the only one ever to win nine letters in sports. Two years in succession he was an All-Scholastic catcher in baseball; in football he was noted as a very speedy and shifty left half-back, particularly outstanding in receiving forward passes. He was a member of the 1922 team which won ten and lost but one to Fitchburg, 7 to 6; incidentally, Mr. Hood was student team manager that year. Frenchy was also captain of the basketball team for two years, but because there was no organized hockey here at that time, Frenchy would "skip" basketball practice and get a few of the "boys" together to scrimmage Weston in hockey.

After graduating from Waltham High, Mr. Brinn attended Coburn Classical Academy in Maine, where he had his first chance to play organized hockey, and where he was elected captain of the hockey team. After graduating from Coburn he attended the University of Illinois, where he gained fame as an outstanding catcher in baseball.

After returning to Waltham, he coached semi-pro and amateur basketball and baseball extensively. When he took over coaching duties at Waltham High, he was made chief scout in football and head track coach. He now supervises physical education at North Junior and has High School classes two days a week.

Up to the time Mr. Brinn returned to Waltham there was no organized hockey here. During his fifteen years coaching of Crimson hockey, his teams never ended up lower than fourth place. Frenchy maintains the best record of games won and lost in the Bay State League—Waltham having won the championship in '35, '36, '41 and being finalists in '34, '37, '40 and '46. Notice how Waltham all but dominated the league from 1934 to 1937. Perhaps this fact was partially responsible for Mr. Brinn's election as President of the league in 1936, the office which he has retained ever since. Although he refused to pick his best team, he did say that his teams of '35, '40, and '46 were about even in that the '35 and '46 teams were undefeated and the '40 team lost but one game. Frenchy also refused to pick an all-star team saying that he has had so many players who would qualify that he refused "to go out on a limb."

Brinn-coached teams are by far the most colorful aggregation on Greater Boston schoolboy ice. The Crimson's red, white and blue uniforms are believed to be the only schoolboy outfits copied from a professional team. The red jerseys with the horizontal blue and white stripes and the lettering set an angle across the front of the jersey are copied from the old Canadian team.

Mr. Brinn's spare time, what little there is, is devoted to his family; his wife, also a Waltham High graduate and his three sons Walter, Jr., who already shows promise as a future hockey star; Ronald; and the baby, Stephen.

Richard Tolan, '46.

HOCKEY

WALTHAM HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY TEAM
SEASON OF 1946

Front row, left to right: Dick Ham, Don Keith, Dick Stumpf, Irving Haynes, Jimmy Bell, Harry Waterhouse, Dick Bartlett.
Back row, left to right: Coach Walter Brinn, goalie Fran Anderson, Will Rundlett, John Hansberry, Charley Metz, Jack Wolfenden, John Coville, Lorne MacArthur, Dick Fleming, Dick Dugan.

SUMMARY

Waltham High's hockiests ended their season with a record of seven wins, three ties and no defeats, thereby gaining the distinction of being the only undefeated team in the four suburban schoolboy leagues. Although they remained undefeated, scored more goals than Needham, and had less scored against them, they could do no better than get second place in league standing. This peculiarity is due to the fact that Bay State League rules state that when two teams are tied in points at the completion of the play-offs, the team with the greater number of victories will be champion. Since Waltham tied three games (two with B. C. High and one with Needham) and Needham tied but one, the latter became champion. Had the Brinn-men scored but one more goal in either of their tie games, they would have become champions.

Waltham's puck chasers were by far the best all-around team in the league. The Brinn-men had within their ranks the highest scoring line. the second and third highest scorers in the league, a smooth working second line, the best defense due, and an all-star goalie.

Every member of the first team was placed on one of the all-star teams. Stumpf, the second highest scorer in the league, Bell, one of the fastest skaters in the league, Ham, one of the biggest, roughest, and best defensemen, were all on the Bay State all-star first team. Anderson, the coolest, calmest goalie in the league; Keith, the hard checking defenseman; Haynes, third highest scorer in the league; and Dugan, one of the best puck handlers, were on the Bay State all-star second team.

Although Bartlett and Waterhouse were not chosen on an all-star team, it would be a grave oversight not to compliment them on their fine playing.

Richard Tolan, '46.

Waltham —8— Wellesley —0—

The Brinn-men opened the season with an impressive show completely out classing Wellesley, and giving Andy, the Zero Kid, his first shutout of the season. Waltham's smooth working second

line opened the scoring with Dick Bartlett getting the first goal and Waterhouse getting the assist. Harry Waterhouse got the second goal with Dick Bartlett getting his second point of the day by way of an assist. Here the first line took over the scoring with Bell and Stumpf getting two goals and two assists which made the score four to nothing at the end of the second period. Three minutes after the opening of the third period Jimmy Bell made it 5 to 0. Before the period ended Dugan scored twice with Bartlett getting both assists, and Don Keith made a brilliant solo to make the score eight to nothing.

Waltham —5— Framingham —0—

Andy turned in his second shutout of the season at the expense of Framingham. Haynes, unassisted, lit the red light for the first time in one minute of the second period. The next score didn't come until the third period when Jimmy Bell scored the goal in the fastest time of the year, 11 seconds, on a pass from Dick Stumpf. One minute later he slammed home another goal on a pass from Stumpf to Haynes. Stumpf also got tally number four unassisted, four minutes after Bell's goal. Dugan lit the light for the fifth and last goal of the game.

Waltham —9— Norwood —0—

Hapless Norwood fell victim of the Brinn-men as Andy turned in his third white-wash of the season, and Haynes had a field day. Three minutes after the opening whistle Haynes took a pass from Stumpf and slipped the disc past the Norwood goalie. Twelve seconds later the same pair came down the ice and scored, this time Stumpf scored and Haynes assisted. Bell and Haynes each scored again in this period; Johnny Hansbury, third line winger, also got a goal on a pass from Lorne MacArthur. Haynes made it six to nothing in one minute of the second period; he also got his second point of this period getting the assist on a goal scored by Stumpf at the eight minute mark. Cick Stumpf scored tally number eight with Haynes and Bell getting the assists. Haynes scored his fourth goal of the afternoon with Jimmy Bell getting the assist.

Waltham —4— Watertown —0—

Anderson, the Zero Kid, handed in his fourth shut out of the season in a game that threatened to break out in a fracas at any minute. Haynes opened the scoring in less than a minute of play in the first period on a pass from Jimmy Bell.

The red light lit for the second time in 51 seconds of the second period with Dick Stumpf slamming home a goal on a pass from Bell to Haynes to Stumpf. Haynes scored tally number three on a pass from Don Keith just 51 seconds before the bell.

In the third period Crimson's offensive defenseman, Don Keith, took the puck down the ice and passed to Dick Stumpf who slipped the disc past the Watertown goal tender.

Anderson was called on twice to prove his ability; each time Waltham had a man in the penalty box, Watertown sent five forwards down the ice, but to no avail.

Waltham —7— Walpole —2—

The Crimson racked up their fifth victory of the season with Walpole being the victim; however, the Brinn-men were scored upon for the first time. Stumpf scored the opening goal in the first period; Moore of Walpole scored their first goal to tie the score at the end of the first period. Bell opened the scoring in the second period with Stumpf getting the assist; later Bell scored again. Moore of Walpole came back and scored again and made the score read Waltham 3, Walpole 2. Four minutes before the period ended, Stumpf took a pass from Haynes for tally number four. In the third period Ham, Haynes and Bell scored.

Waltham —1— B. C. High —1—

In one of the closest games this season Waltham went into the tie column. Cattaneo of B. C. High opened the scoring three minutes after the opening whistle. There was no other scoring in this period and none in the second even though the Brinn-men showered Casey of B. C. High with shots.

Four minutes after the third period began, Dick Stumpf took the puck down the ice, passed to Dick Ham, Ham to Dugan, Dugan to Stumpf, and the game was deadlocked. Throughout the remainder of the period most of the play was in the B. C. zone and shots were bouncing off Casey right up until the final bell.

Waltham —3— Needham —3—

In one of the roughest games of the season, the Brinn-men tied league-leading Needham. Had it not been for the many needless penalties handed to Waltham, they would have been victorious.

Smith of Needham opened the scoring while the Crimson was minus a man in the first period. However, Bell and Stumpf bounded back Bell getting the goal and Stumpf the assist.

In the second period Roman put Needham in the lead, but not for long; 20 seconds after Roman's goal, Keith took the puck down the ice

THE BIG SIX OF '46

Following goalie Fran Anderson come Don Keith and Dick Ham, rugged and hard-hitting defensemen; Dick Stumpf, Irving Haynes, and Jimmy Bell, one of the highest scoring lines in Waltham High and Bay State League hockey history.

Waltham had what hockey experts call "depth" during the 1946 season, the principal reason for this being its sterling second line of Dick Dugan, Dick Bartlett, and Harry Waterhouse.

HOCKEY

Waltham's Great First Line—High Scoring Unit of the Bay State League during the 1946 Season
Left to right: Dick Stumpf, Jimmy Bell, and Irving Haynes

and passed to Dugan, who split the twine to tie it up again. With one minute left to play in this period Roman put Needham in the lead.

Late in the third period when everything looked dark for Waltham, Dugan again slammed the puck by Wallace to leave the game in a deadlock.

Had it not been for a five-minute misconduct penalty handed unnecessarily to Don Keith, Waltham would have given Needham their first defeat. While Don was sitting it out, Roman scored twice through his position.

Waltham —0— B. C. High —0—

For the second time in as many trys Waltham and B. C. High battled to a tie; in this case a scoreless tie. This was truly a battle of the goalies; however, the Zero Kid, Franny Anderson, had the best of it as the play was mostly in the B. C. zone. More than once shots off the sticks of Stumpf, Bell, and Haynes bounced off Casey. Waltham's smooth working line of Dugan, Bartlett, Waterhouse kept Mr. Casey busy all afternoon.

Waltham —4— Walpole —2—

Irving Haynes opened the scoring in the first period of the opening play-off game. Haynes took the puck from behind his own net, skated the length of the rink and behind the Walpole net, came out on the side and slipped the disc past the Walpole goal tender. This was the only score of a fairly tame period. Seven minutes after the second period opened, Dick Stumpf took a pass from Don Keith and slammed the puck home. Songin of Walpole spoiled any hopes of a shutout by scoring unassisted two minutes after Stumpf's goal. Before the period ended, the Brinn-men had a two point lead by way of a goal off the stick of Dick Bartlett on a pass from Jimmy Bell. Shortly after the third period opened, Waltham's lead was narrowed to a single point by way of a goal by Lee of Walpole on a pass from Songin. The Crimson regained their two point lead on a goal by Stumpf with Haynes getting the assist.

Waltham —4— Needham —3—

The Brinn coached aggregation ended the '45, '46 season undefeated by handing the championship Needham Club a decisive defeat.

The tempo was fast all of the three periods, undoubtobly the fastest game this season. In spite of this, the first period was completely scoreless, but a total of five penalties were assessed, three of these went to the Brinn-men.

Fifty two seconds after the second period opened, Haynes took a pass from Jimmy Bell and slammed it past Wallace of Needham to open the scoring. Six minutes after this goal, Roman of Needham tied it up unassisted. Two minutes later Dick Stumpf put Waltham in the lead again, unassisted. Before the period ended, Sabroski of Needham took a pass from his teammate, Roman, and put the game into a deadlock.

It took five minutes of the third period before the Brinn-men were again in the lead by way of an unassisted goal, the entire length of the rink by Dugan. Roman again tied things up two minutes after Dugan's goal by taking a pass from Hersey. After this goal, it looked as though this was to be a repitition of the first meeting of these teams. However, Haynes took the puck in the Waltham zone, skated down the ice, passed to Dugan, and the Brinn-men went into the lead again, this time to remain there and win the game.

HOCKEY

	Goals	Assists	Penalties
Stumpf	13	10	6
Bell	9	8	4
Haynes	10	9	0
Keith	1	4	11
Ham	1	1	13
Dugan	7	1	10
Bartlett	2	3	2
Waterhouse	1	1	4
Hansbury			
Mac Arthur			

Richard Tolan, '46.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING — VARSITY

Name	Field Goals	Free Throws	Total for season
Keane	68	28	150
Arbuthnot	49	12	110
Scafidi	38	28	104
Keyes	30	11	71
Roy	22	16	60
Damiseau	24	7	55
Dakin	10	1	21
Cormier	9	2	20
Borger	7	0	14
Adams	3	0	6
Mula	2	0	4
Sweeney	2	0	4
Erickson	2	0	4
Williams	1	0	2
Bartlett	0	1	1
Totals	267	106	630

SEASON'S RECORD — VARSITY AND JUNIOR VARSITY

VARSITY LEAGUE GAMES

Waltham	54	Cambridge Latin	23
*Waltham	54	Watertown	25
*Waltham	26	Arlington	27
Waltham	22	Newton	39
*Waltham	46	Rindge Tech	26
Waltham	33	Brookline	18
*Waltham	30	Cambridge Latin	31
Waltham	56	Watertown	28
Waltham	28	Arlington	18
*Waltham	37	Brookline	26
*Waltham	33	Newton	27
Waltham	40	Rindge Tech	19

NON-LEAGUE GAMES

Waltham	36	Malden	23
Waltham	39	Belmont	15
Waltham	32	Medford	29
Waltham	25	Somerville	27
*Waltham	39	Waltham Trade	16

*Indicates home game

League — Waltham won 9 lost 3
Non-League — Waltham won 4 lost 1

Totals — won 13 lost 4

SCORING

Waltham 630 Opponents 417

JUNIOR VARSITY LEAGUE GAMES

Waltham	37	Cambridge Latin	17
Waltham	31	Watertown	9
Waltham	30	Arlington	24
Waltham	22	Newton	21
Waltham	25	Rindge Tech	9
Waltham	37	Brookline	18
Waltham	32	Cambridge Latin	23
Waltham	34	Watertown	21
Waltham	35	Arlington	17
Waltham	28	Brookline	16
Waltham	27	Newton	20
Waltham	38	Rindge Tech	20

NON-LEAGUE GAMES

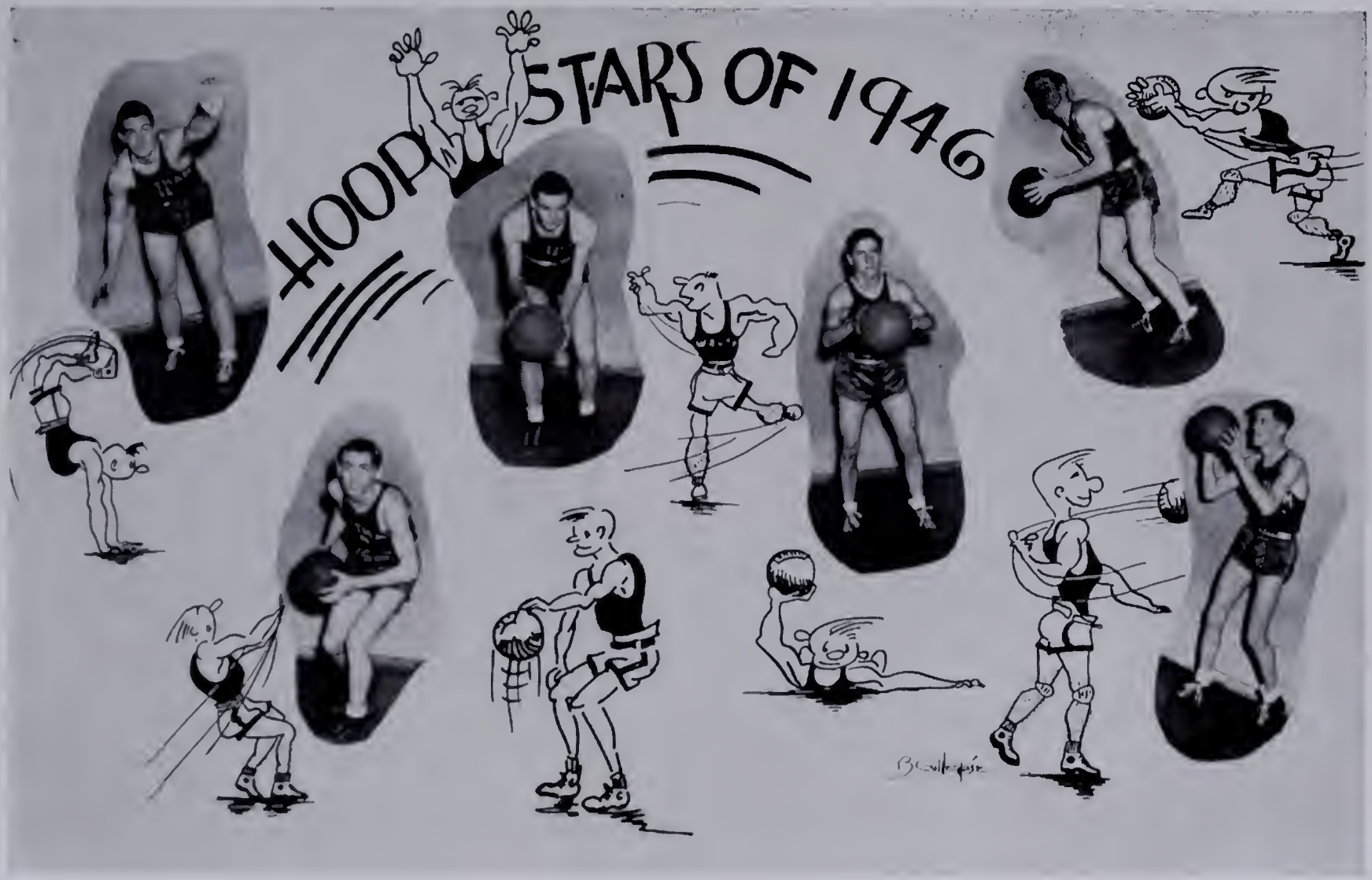
Waltham	11	Malden	17
Waltham	26	Belmont	19
Waltham	15	Medford	17
Waltham	33	Somerville	25
Waltham	49	Waltham Trade	22

League — Waltham won 12 lost 0
Non-League — Waltham won 3 lost 2

Total won 15 lost 2

SCORING

Waltham 510 Opponents 315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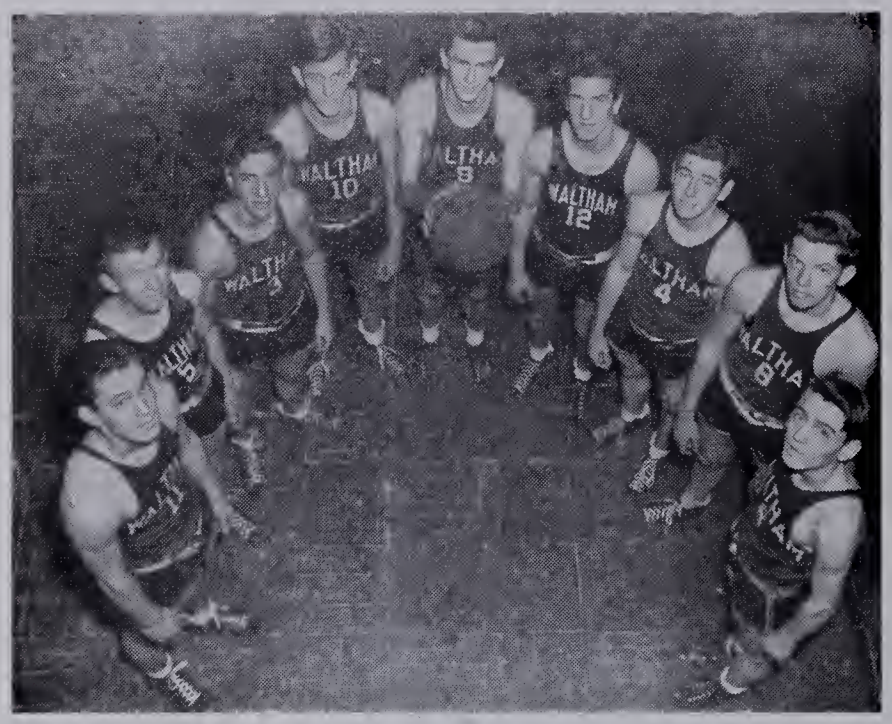
BASKETBALL



WALTHAM HIGH VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

Left to right: Norman Roy, "Buttsy" Adams, Teddy Scafidi, Walter Keyes, Roy Arbuthnot, Rusty Mula, Ducky Keane, Eddie Borger, Bob. Damoiseau.

WALTHAM HIGH BASKETBALL JAYVEES

Standing: John Bent, Buddy Williams, Leonard Woods, Peter Yarossi, John Drury.

Seated: Anthony Zaia, Fred Wills, "Red" Cormier, Teddy Erickson.

Kneeling: Leon Simmons, Chester Muise, Al Scafidi, Wendell Flngelo.

A scramble for the ball in the exciting game which threw Newton over for its first loss of the season. Score 33—27.

Roy Arbuthnot poised to toss one of his clever passes against Cambridge Latin.

It's off the Backboard as Teddy Scofidi leaps for the rebound against Newton in the Orange and Black's first and only defeat of the season.

Fast-moving action as Waltham tips Newton for a 33—27 win

BASKETBALL

PREVIEWS AND REVIEWS

In the middle of November, Coach Art Quinn called out his basketballers. For the first two weeks of practice the team looked rather shabby, but upon the completion of the football season such star hoopsters as Norman Roy, Bob Dakin, Bent, Al Scafidi, Rusty Mula, Campbell, Sweeney, and Teddy Erickson reported to Coach Quinn.

The first team was composed of Keane, Arbuthnot, Keyes, Roy, and Scafidi with Cormier, Dakin, Mula, and Campbell as alternates, while the J. V.'s were loaded with talent such as Erickson, Al Scafidi, Cormier (later promoted to Varsity), Williams, Weatherbee, Bent, and Johnny Sweeney.

Waltham started the season by warming up with two supposedly strong Greater Boston schools, Malden and Belmont. In both of these contests the J. V.'s prevailed as the Varsity was vastly superior to Malden and Belmont's varsities; thus the J. V.'s played the last half of both contests and also outscored their opponents. However, the Waltham J. V'.s lost to Malden J. V.'s and to the spectator the Malden juniors looked much better than their burly brothers, the varsity.

Yes, indeed Basketball was the game at Waltham H. S. this year as the J. V.'s and Varsity combined to win a total of 28 games while losing a total of 6. Waltham lost Suburban league games to Newton (1), Arlington (1), Cambridge Latin (1), and Greater Boston League Titilist Somerville. Although Waltham lost four games it must be pointed out that 3 of these games were lost by one basket or less and these games were lost while Waltham was in a bad slump. Waltham lost to Arlington by one point 27 — 26, to Cambridge Latin by one point 31 — 30, and to Somerville by one basket 27 — 25.

The season's highlight was Waltham's 33 to 27 triumph over Tech-Tourney Newton which it had previously lost to at Newton 39 — 22, the Crimson's only real drubbing all season. A cocky Newton five came to Waltham one evening only to suffer its first and last Suburban League defeat of the year. The first half of this game found Waltham freezing the ball and Newton hanging on by a two and three point margin most of the game. Newton's Bob Scanlon was popping them in from all over the court, and it was this boy's fine shooting, combined with the guarding Whitey Weinstock's, who in the writer's opinion is the best guard seen in this part of the state these last three years, that kept Waltham from all but trouncing the Garden City lads.

On this particular evening Waltham was superb. Ducky Keane was terrific; he couldn't be stopped and was easily the game's outstanding player. He handled the ball magnificently. Norman Roy was the boy who controlled the rebounds; while Keyes, Arbuthnot and Scafidi did all the setting up. Time and again these boys hit Ducky with passes, but without Ducky's magic eye there would have been no scoring. He really was hot, as he displayed some of the finest of shooting, from the most difficult of angles, that has ever been seen in Waltham's gym.

In my opinion the deciding factor of Waltham's victory over Newton was its ability to crack a zone defense. The Crimson lads really moved that apple around (they really threw it around as if it were a hot tamale) and in the end it paid off, for the Newton boys were dragging their tongues around the floor before it was time to draw the curtain.

Newton must be congratulated upon its wonderful team. No one can say that a Newton team does not put on a good show, for they played their best brand of basketball. Waltham just couldn't be stopped, for they were on fire — and that's pretty hot.

Here's hoping next year's lads are as good as this year's quintet and with boys such as Scafidi, Roy, and Cormier back again, I'm sure Waltham will win its share of games.

Ernie Zeno.

Girls' Sports

BASKETBALL

SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Back row, left to right: Frances Barrow, Marjorie Gardner, Dorothy Giles, Phyllis Bryson, Janet Turner.

Front row, left to right: Amelia Cardillo, Eileen Deveaux, Marie Dorval, Lorraine Olney.

JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Back row, left to right: Mary Koutoujian Patricia Neal, Mary Howley, Rose Scalia.

Front row, left to right: Isabelle MacKenzie, Lois Coolidge, Anne Koundakjian, Julia Poretta

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

CHAPEL HILL AT WALTHAM

To open the season of basketball, our first opponent was Chapel Hill. Every one played a wonderful game with Phyllis Bryson as high scorer. The Waltham team defeated Chapel Hill 33—29.

The summary for Waltham:

	G.	F.	P.
Bryson	8	0	16
Dorval	2	0	4
Proctor	0	0	0
Coolidge	4	1	9
Koutoujian	2	0	4
Olney	0	0	0
Turner	0	0	0
Barrow	0	0	0
Giles	0	0	0
Deveaux, E.	0	0	0
Total	16	1	33

NEEDHAM AT WALTHAM

With Needham as one of our outstanding rivals of the season, the seniors vowed to beat them. Phyl Bryson was swishing them in one after another, and the senior guards made expert passes. Dotty Giles was Captain for the day. The score was 45 — 36 in favor of Waltham.

Senior line-up:

	G.	F.	P.
Bryson	11	0	22
Dorval	5	0	10
Gardner	3	0	6
Cardillo	3	1	7
Olney	0	0	0
Barrow	0	0	0
Giles	0	0	0
Turner	0	0	0
Deveaux, E.	0	0	0
Totals	22	1	45

Needham Juniors proved too great for the Waltham Junior Team for they were utterly defeated. Dot Haffey from Needham was high scorer with 16 points to her credit.

Junior line-up:

	G.	F.	P.
Johnson	0	0	0
Coolidge	2	1	5
Koutoujian	0	1	1
Howley	1	0	2
MacKenzie	0	0	0
Neal	0	0	0
Poretta	0	0	0
Scalia	0	0	0
Kaundakjian, A.	0	0	0
Total	3	2	8

Also, the Sophomores were among those defeated. Their score was 28 — 37. Powerful Estelle Deveaux was high scorer for the Waltham Sophomores.

Sophomore line-up:

	G.	F.	P.
Henry	0	0	0
Scholz	1	1	3
Deveaux	6	1	13
Allen	3	0	6
Koundakjian	3	0	6
Bruneau	0	0	0
Nile	0	0	0
Schmidt	0	0	0
Muise	0	0	0
Total	13	2	28

WESTON AT WALTHAM

As it is always tough to beat the dynamic Weston teams, this time was no exception. It was an exciting game through to the finish, as you can see by the score — a 21 — 21 deadlock. Marie Dorval was high scorer and Captain for the day.

First team line-up:

	G.	F.	P.
Gardner	2	1	5
Dorval	3	4	10
Bryson	2	2	6
Cardillo	0	0	0
Giles	0	0	0
Barrow	0	0	0
Turner	0	0	0
Deveaux, E.	0	0	0
Total	7	7	21

Waltham's second team was defeated by only one basket. The score was 7 — 9 in favor of Weston. Tricky, fast Isabelle MacKenzie racked up four points.

Second team line-up:

	G.	F.	P.
MacKenzie	2	0	4
Coolidge	1	0	2
Howley	0	1	1
Koutoujian	0	0	0
Neal	0	0	0
Poretta	0	0	0
Scalia	0	0	0
Koundakjian	0	0	0
Total	3	1	7

Girls' Basketball

SOPHOMORE GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM
Back row, left to right: Estella Deveau, Lorraine Bruneau, Margaret Waterman, Abbie Henry.
Front row, left to right: Norma Schultz, Helen Muise, Margaret Koundakjian, Winona Nile.

CAMBRIDGE LATIN AT CAMBRIDGE LATIN

Cambridge was the only loss by Waltham's Senior Team. It was a close game and a thrilling one. It was a matter of one basket that they won. Phyl Bryson, high scorer, tallied 6 baskets and 2 foul shots. Marge Gardner came in second, chalking up 4 baskets. Our tricky guard, Janet Turner, was Capain for the day.

Summary for Seniors:

	G.	F.	P.
Bryson	6	2	14
Dorval	2	1	5
Cardillo	1	0	2
Turner	0	0	0
Deveaux	0	0	0
Onley	0	0	0
Barrow	0	0	0
Gardner	4	0	8
Giles	0	0	0
Total	13	3	29

The Junior Team played their best game of the season battling point for point in one of their narrowest games of the year. Lois Coolidge was high scorer with 10 points. Pat Neal displayed some timely passes and excellent guarding technique, as usual.

The Summary for Juniors:

	G.	F.	P.
Coolidge	5	0	10
Koutoujian	1	1	3
Howley	2	0	4
MacKenzie	2	0	4
Neal	0	0	0
Poretta	0	0	0
Koundakjian	0	0	0
Scalia	0	0	0
Total	10	1	21

Although the Sophomores tried in vain to come out on top, they lost 23 — 16. Estelle Deveaux was high scorer with 7 points, and Abbie Henry swished in some timely baskets for the losers which amounted to 6 points.

Summary for Sophomores:

	G.	F.	P.
Deveaux	3	1	7
Henry	3	0	6
Allen	1	0	2
Koundakjian	0	1	1
Bruneau	0	0	0
Waterman	0	0	0
Nile	0	0	0
Muise	0	0	0
Total	7	2	16

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

JUNIOR — SOPHOMORE

The Junior-Sophomore game was an exciting one. The over-confident Juniors were jolted when the Sophs proved stronger than they had anticipated and were out in the lead all the way. In the very last minutes of play, a Junior player charged in on the kill — it saved the day for the Juniors.

Mary Howley tossed in a dozen points for the Juniors, while an up-and-coming Sophomore forward, Abbie Henry, got 12 points for the losers.

The Sophomore line-up:

	G.	F.	P.
Henry	6	0	12
Deaveau	1	1	3
Scholz	0	0	0
Koundakjian	1	0	2
Bruneau	0	0	0
Nile	0	0	0
Waterman	0	0	0
Muise	0	0	0
Total	8	1	17

The Junior line-up:

	G.	F.	P.
Howley	6	0	12
Coolidge	2	0	4
Johnson	0	0	0
Koutoujian	0	0	0
MacKenzie	1	0	2
Neal	0	0	0
Scolia	0	0	0
Poretta	0	0	0
Total	9	0	18

SENIOR — SOPHOMORE

The Senior team gave the Sophomores quite a beating although the Sophomores, did put up a good fight. Estelle Deveau was high scorer for the Sophomores, and Marie Dorval was high scorer for the Seniors.

The Senior line-up:

	G.	F.	P.
Gardner	1	0	2
Dorval	6	2	14
Bryson	4	1	9
Cardillo	1	0	2
Giles	0	0	0
Barrow	0	0	0
Turner	0	0	0
Onley	0	0	0
Total	12	3	27

Sophomore line-up:

	G.	F.	P.
Deveaux	3	4	10
Henry	3	1	7
Koundakjian	0	0	0
Scholz	1	0	2
Bruneau	0	0	0
Waterman	0	0	0
Nile	0	0	0
Muise	0	0	0
Total	7	5	19

SENIOR — JUNIOR

Well it looks like the Seniors added another game to their credit! The Juniors displayed some tricky plays, and fast thinking in the clinches, but the Seniors' past experience and skilled forwards overwhelmed the Juniors 38 — 21.

Marge Gardner, Senior, had a field day, tossing in 14 points. Isabelle MacKenzie, Junior, also had 14 points to her credit.

Senior line-up:

	G.	F.	P.
Gardner	7	0	14
Dorval	6	0	12
Bryson	2	2	6
Cardillo	2	0	4
Giles	0	0	0
Barrow	0	0	0
Onley	0	0	0
Turner	0	0	0
Total	17	2	38

Junior line-up:

	G.	F.	P.
Johnson	1	1	3
Coolidge	2	0	4
MacKenzie	7	0	14
Koutoujian	0	0	0
Howley	0	0	0
Neal	0	0	0
Poretta	0	0	0
Scalia	0	0	0
Koundakjian	0	0	0
Total	10	1	21

ALL-STARS VERSUS ALUMNI

There was a large turn out of enthusiastic spectators to see the annual alumni game between the High-school Grads and the Girls' All-Star Varsity team.

This year there was an added attraction, as the Boys' Alumni Team played the Crimson Varsity Basketball Squad the same evening. The Crimson

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Squad won by a wide margin, although they had good opposition.

The All-Star Girls' Team was defeated in their last game by the Girls' Alumni composed of stars from past years, which proved a walloping combination and producing mounting points.

Alisca Cullen, picked most athletic girl in 1944, was high scorer with 20 points. Phyl Bryson was high scorer for the All-Stars with 6 points, and Marie Dorval and Lois Coolidge followed up with four apiece.

Although there were heartbreaks for some and glory for others, everyone enjoyed playing the wonderful sport — basketball.

The All-Star line-up:

	G.	F.	P.
Bryson	3	0	6
Dorval	2	0	4
Gardner	0	2	2
Cardillo	0	0	0
Coolidge	2	0	4
Olney	0	0	0
Bruneau	0	0	0
Giles	0	0	0
Neal	0	0	0
Total	7	2	16

Alumni line-up:

	G.	F.	P.
Cullen	10	0	20
Palumbo	4	1	9
Alisceo	1	0	2
Cousins	1	0	2
Newcome	1	0	2
Harpoothian	0	0	0
Koundakjian	0	0	0
Christiansen	0	0	0
Total	17	1	35

VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD

Frances Barrow	guard
Lorraine Bruneau	guard
Phyllis Bryson	forward
Amerlia Cardillo	forward
Lois Coolidge	forward
Marie Dorval	forward
Marjorie Gardner	forward
Patty Waterman	guard
Janet Turner	guard
Lorraine Olney	guard
Dorothy Giles	guard
Isabel MacKenzie	forward
Patricia Neal	guard

FAREWELL

By Marjorie C. Gardner

It is time to say good-bye to high-school days, and time to start remembering the hours of fun and companionship which we have enjoyed here together. Nothing will ever be able to bring back the thrill of winning our first basketball game or making our very first basket, but we will feel pride surge over us everytime the Class of 1946 is mentioned.

We'd like to thank Miss Sewall and Miss Childs, our physical education instructors, who taught us that there is more in a game than the winning. All we girls agree that they are top-notch in every way.

Just the words, Class of 1946, bring back untold memories which we have stored up inside. Stored up for the day when we can reach back and grasp a few hours of happiness by just reminiscing. Even though we may be very busy or move away from Waltham whenever we hear or read that Waltham is playing for the championship, or that Waltham just lost a game, our hearts will be with them — all the way.

BOWLING

Every Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon the girls of Waltham High tried their skill at the Brentwood Alleys, and what results! We not only bowled, but we had an opportunity to watch some of the girls roll some "high" ones. We particularly noticed Dot Lockhart's bowling form; Millie's friend the pin-boy; Deveaux rolling up the strikes and spares; and "Red's" favorite alley. (I still think there is a groove in the middle.)

Yes, we had loads of fun — but bowling can be very discouraging at times. Some days we found that the balls refused to knock down anything. (We speak from experience.) But we had our good days, too.

At this writing, bowling is still in progress, so we are unable to give you the high bowlers of the season and the individual averages. We have a student-faculty bowling match coming up too, together with the All-star bowling teams competing for the championship.

(To the seniors:—We find that jumping helps just as the ball is hitting the pins. Have your team mates jump, too. It all helps.)

Girls' Field Hockey

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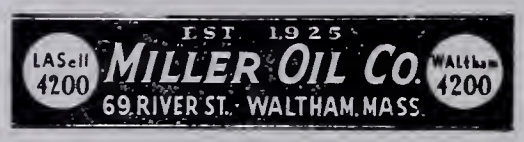

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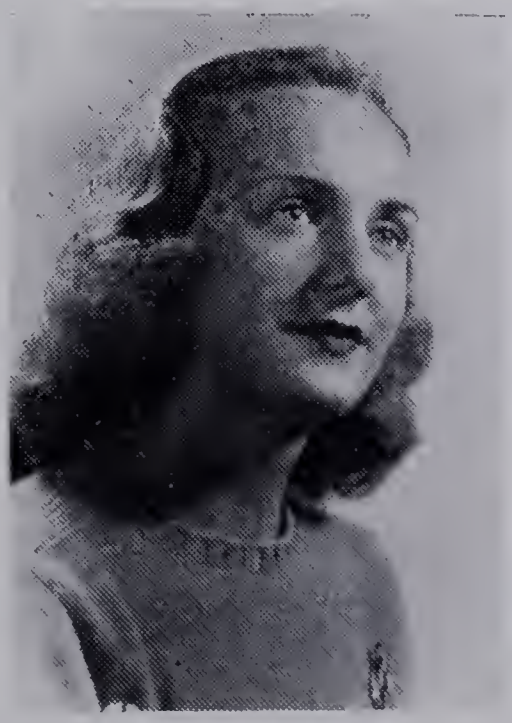

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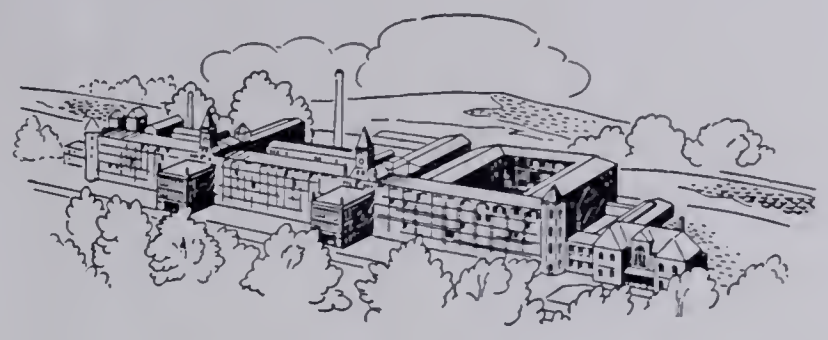

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